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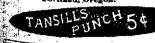
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AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The Customary Brilliant Reception of the New Year.

THE DECORATIONS AND DRESSES.

Congress Lightly Represented. But the General Public Present in Exceptionally Large Numbers-The Diplomatic Corps.

Washington, Jan. 1.—The White house has seldom if ever presented a more brilliant spectacle than to-day, on the occasion of the president's New Year reception. Special parins had been taken with the decorations, and the beautiful suite of parlous where the reception was held never appeared to better advantage. There was a profusion of flowers and plants distributed will the immine effect. The chiticest flowers were placed in the blue paring, where the receiving party stood; but the most elaborate flooral decertions were in the East room, where the visitors spent a few minutes in social convirsation effer having paid their respects. The mantels were hanked with flowers, and festooms of grasses and ferns were suspended from the large chondellars. Tall palms were placed in the windews and corners, and tropical plants of all kinds lined the co-ridor running through the center of the litual. A large diyan in the East room wis ornamented with a beautiful vascontaining a large palm of different bues. Part of the lower floor was filuminated by gas, but the sandight was given full play in the East room.

The weather was light, stug biny and cool. In fact, everything was made auspicious.
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In inci, everything was made auspicious. The recention began at 11 o'-lock, at which hour the receiving party described and took their places in the Bive parior. As they appeared in sight, the Maine pand stationed in the mann hall, started "Euli to the Chieft," and continued play og it until the party had taken positions. A passage was made for them through the crowd that had already gathered in the house. They came in the following order: Colonel Wilson and lieutenant Duvall of the army, the president and Miss Bayard, Secretary England and Mrs. Gleveland, Secretary Fairchild and Mrs. Whitney; Secretary Englands and Mrs. Phickinson, and Secretary Villas and Postmaster-General Dinkinson.
They tank places, with the President and Mrs. Cierciand first in the line; thus Miss Bayard, Mrs. Patchild, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Pickinson, in the order named. Grouped behind then were a number of invited gatests, including Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Patito Faller, Mrs. Speaker Carlinie, Miss Florence Bayard, Mrs. Hust. Hon, Miss Pauline Whitney, Mrs. Larnout, Hon, Hugh McColloch and wife and Mrs. Heast.

THE DRESSES.

McOulbeck and wife and Mrs. Measst.

The president were a black Prince Albert suit, with black tie.

Mrs. Groveland were a ber bifful robe of pale pink faille, made with rec'nd train; corsage rounded at the top, and short sleeves. The front of the skirt was draked in a silverembroidered net that had a ringe of bugles at the foat. On either side were plain panels of soft French gray silk, embroidered in a pattern of rosebuds in eliver. The heach state of the panels was edged with heavy Russian tur that commenced at the taint-line and continued around the plank time. The beach of the dress was princesse glassed, with pink-folision the wairs, fastened "The beart embroidery. The front was jacked-shaped, rounded, and lell over a vis so fpink silk, draped with white net. The sleeves of pink were above purpose of the head. Her gloves were of soft pearl color.

Miss Buyard, who stood next, were a short dress of hine broads, with pointed hodice back and front, upon which were indiffused back and front, upon which were indiffused about the upper part of the skirt. The sleeves were cut to the elbow, and her hair was drassed high, with blue leathers.

Mrs. Pairchid wore a traited dress of plain colored wilk, bindy out low, and the train was draited affech of lace, knt tied at one side. Mrs. Whittey were a ruperbigown of white brocade, made with a high bodice and a train. Down the front of the low bodice and a train. Down the front of the bow bodice and a train. Down the front of the bow bodice and a train. Down the trait of the shoulder was a large ruth set with dianonds.

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The usual caunet receptions were held this atternoon. The British logation was represented by Mr. Michael Herbert, charge do safeirs, and Mr. George Bar day.

The reception proper began with the presentation of the members of the diplamatic corps, all in full court cress, and many, respisandent with rich lewes and gold lace. The most striking costumes were those worn by the representatives of China, Russia. France and Cores. Hadje Ensaign, Khouli Kinas, the new Pereisn minister, however, attracted the most attention. He is the first representative of that courty succedited to the United States.

The column was headed by Count Fava, Italian minister, the oldest in point of residence at this capital, of these in attendance. It was explained that Mr. Preston, Haytian minister, who is dean of the corps, was prevented from taking his accustance of presence at the head of the him by reason of presence THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

vented from taking his accustomed pince at the head of the line by reason of pressing business which required his presence in

hesiness which required at presence m New York, Secretary-Bayard presented the diplomats to President and Mrs. Eleveland and then departed to his vestdence to preside at a breakfast given in their honor. He left the White house in company-with his daughters, Colonel Wilson and Liguteman Duvali than took places near President and Mrs. Cleveland and introduced all who followed,

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JUDICIARY, ARMY ASD NAVY, ETC.

The justices of the supreme court, headed by Chief Justice Fuller, came first, and were followed in rapid succession by the justices of the court of claims and the judiciary of the district of Columbia. Nearly all the judges were in attendance, the principal absolutee being Justice Matthews, who is still confined to his residence by ill health.

The next feature of the reception—the army and the navy—was probably the most interesting of all. The army officers were first presented. The recent affliction in the family of Major General Schofbeld, commanding the army, provented his presence, and the line was headed by Brigadier General Wapner (retired), and Brigadier General Wapner fertired), and Brigadier General Wapner freitred), and Brigadier General Wapner freitred), and Brigadier General Wapner freitred, and Brigadier General Haberton, Nearly, all the officers stationed in this vicinity were present, and or course all were in full uniform. Among those in the line were General Grim, Kelton, MacFeely, Baird, MgReever, and many younger officers, who have made records in campaigns against the lad just.

The column of navia officers was headed by Admiral Porter and Rean Admiral Lewett, Rear Admiral Rusell and Commodores Walter, St. Card, Melvillo and Colonel McCowley occupier places near the head of the line.

The senators and representatives were assigned a place nhead of the stray and nearly but they were nearly all thet, and took places wherever it was nost convenient. The congressional delegation was, followed clearly by the commissioners of the affairith.

departments. Among these were Assistant Secretaries Thompson and Maynard, General Stevenson, Assistant Secretary Rivers, and Solicitor-General Jenks, Librarian Spafford, and commissioners Cooley, Bragg and Schoonmaker of the interstate commerce

The close of the official lines was composed of veterans of the war of 1846, G. A. R., and members of the Oldest Inhabitants' o memoral station.
THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

So far the reception had occupied over an hour and a half, and President and Mrs. Cleveland had kept up a constant handshaking. The reception was, however, just about half over, as at 12:30 o'clock the outer doors were thrown open and the general public was admitted. The first conters of this yast crowd had taken places at the otter gates before 10 o'clock. The attendance was larger than on any similar occasion doring the present administration.

The reception closed at 2 o'clock, and few guests invited by the president joined the receiving party in a light lunch served in the upper corridor.

CONVENTION OF COLORED CATHOLICS

Cardinal Gibbons Preaches a Sarmon—Mass Celebrated by a Colored Priest. Washington, Jan. 1.—The nitional convention of colored Catholics, composed of delegates from nearly all of the colored Catholic churches and aid societies through-Catholic churches and aid specielies throughout the country, began its session this morning in St. Augustine cathedral of the Catholic church in this city. Every seat in the church was occupied when, at 10:30 o'clock, Father Taiton, of Quincy, Ill., the only colored Catholic priest at present in the United States, bogan the celebration of selenn high mass.

mass.

Immediately in front of and beneath the pulpit sat his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, who delivered a sermon. He was clad in the scarlet robe of his office.

At the conclusion of the sermon, the cardinal welcomed the delegates. "This gathering," said he, "will mark an era in the history of the colored people of the United States, for never before had the colored Catholites of the country met in convention." He trusted that the deliberations of the convention would be marked by moderation and discretion. The actions of the convention would be watched by the country, not with the sharpness of criticism. He suggested that the convention discuss education of children. Religious education was necessary to the fife of the republic. Temporary organization was effected by choosing as president Whitam H. Smith. Acommitties on permanent organization was also appointed. Adjournment was taken until to-marrow. Immediately in front of and beneath the

CONGRESSIONAL PORECAST.

The Tariff Bill in the Senate and the River and Rurbor Bill in the House.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Under the agreement made respecting the tariff bill, the senate will meet to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and continue so to do until a vote is taken on the passage of the bill. After miscellaneous business is disposed of, consideration of the tariff bill will be resumed, and it will have the right of way over all other measures until action is taken on the 21st inst.

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Chandler's resolution, directing the committee on privileges and elections to investi-

the way.

The prospects are that the house will immediately proceed to the consideration of some of the appropriation bills on the calendar. The river and harbor bill has right of way over the appropriation bills, and Chairway over the appropriation bills, and Chair-man Blanchard will call it up the first thing man Binnenard will call it up to a later to morrow.

Unfulshed business is the bill to incorporate the Nicaraguan Canal Company, which has been favorably reported to the house, with amendments from the committee of the will call it up on Friday, and try to secure a rate on it.

It is Said They Will Make Their Home a Suburb of Washington. Washington, Jan. 1.—it is stated posi-tively here that timinadiately after the close of President Cleveland's tarm of office, he and Mrs. Cleveland will go to Enflah for a short visit, and then take a house in George-town for permanent residence. George-town is a suburb of Washing-ton, from the heights of which a person can have a fine view of the winding Potomac. It is on these heights that Mrs. Cleveland wants to live. The Oakview house is for sale. Mrs. Cleveland likes it, but it is too fur out in the country, and in-convenient for her friends. Oakview house convenient for her friends. Oakview house has accordingly been placed in the hands of a real estate agent, who is quietly looking for a purchaser. Mrs. Oleveland is already making her domestic arrangements for the new tife which she proposes to take up.

ONLY ONE SURVIVOR.

The Brig Atalays a Total I ose On the Newfoundland Count. Wassistoron, Jan. I.—The department of state has received a telegrain from the United States consul at St. John's, N. F. estating that the brig-Alulaya, Brown, master, from Rouen to Philadelphia, is a total loss at Renewa. The captain is the only survivor.

WASHINGTON BEWS TEEMS.

Benator Stanford's Object-Lesson.

Wassington, Jan. I.—It is the intention of Senator Stanford, during the debute on the tariff bill, to place in the cloak-rooms of the senale and house, and also in his own committee-room, each day, a time assortment of oranges, prunes ligs and rasising grown in California. This will be done for the purpose of affording a practical illustration to congress that truit grown in our country is much superior by that imported from abrasis and as such ought to be duly protected.

Funeral of Mrs. Schofield.

The Puci ic Coast Delegation.
WASHINGTON, Jun. 1—All the Panific coast delegation in congress have passed the holidays quietly here. Senators Dolph and Mitchell will be in the city to-morrow. A Minister's Wife Arrested for Bigamy.

A Minister's Wife Arrested for Bigawn, Lowett, Miss. Dec. 31.—Mrs. Mary A. Long Haskell, turd wife of Rev. Mr. Haskell, a retired Congregational elergyman of Bellerica, was arrested this afternoon for bigamy, on complaint of Rev. Mr. Haskell, James U. Wikingson, a prominent real estate agent, who was married Echruny 7-to Mrs. Haskell in New York, has left the city with some of Mrs. Haskell's money. A Terribie Duci in Georgia.

A Terrible Budi in Georgia.

A woust, Ga., Jun. I.—A report has reached here of a bloody light eighteen miles strein the city, on Seturday, in which all four participants were hadly weinheld. Louis Black and man mamed. Brown were hunting on the land of San Fielding, when he and his son appeared with guns and a battle ensued. All are still living. Colorado's Mineral Wealth.

Dunvez, Jan. 1.—The estimated output of colorado's gold and silver mines for 1888 at 26.001.546, of which 43.105.510 is gold, \$17.-25.628 is silver, \$5,776.652 is lead, and \$158.-

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE. Favorable Conditions in the Region of Totality.

REPORTS FROM THE SCIENTISTS.

Planets and Stars Visible, and Many Brilliant and Wonderful Effects Observed-The Bright Day Grew Dark and Cold.

HAY FRANCISCO, Jun. 1.—The conditions were generally favorable to-day, both in California and Nevada, for a clear observation of the total celipse of the sun. In this city the celipse was only partial, about gleventwelfths of the sun's surface being obscured. The weather was perfectly clear, and the eclipse was winessed by a great number of persons. During the period of greatest obscurity it became quite dark, and one star was plainty seen. No scientific observation was made in the city. The path of totality in California was from fifty to a hundred miles north of this city. The path of totality in California was from fifty to a hundred miles north of this city and trains from this city this morning conveyed a large number to various points favorable for observation. At the observatory of Professor George Buvidson in this city, unler charge of Professor R. A. Marr, of the United States Coast and Geodetic survey, the path of the eclipse was closely noticed. During the early stages of the transit, colors were visible. The first contact was marked at 12:23, and the list at 3:69. The sun's edge, owing to atmospheric conditions, seeined, to be throwing off numerous columns of vapor.

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The weather at Marysville was very clear. The first contact was at 12:30. During the progress; of the eclipse the weather became quite cool. Several strokes of lightning were observed during totality. Several exposures of wet and dry plates were made during totality, and the views will be sent to Amherst College.

Prof. E. A. Holder, of the Lick observatory, telegraphs to the associated press that the beginning of the eclipse was successfully observed at that point, and also the last contact. Thirteen photographs were taken.

At Oroville clouds observed the view of totality, but a good view was had, up to within a few minutes of that period.

The conditions were all favorable at St. Helena. The approach to a total eclipse was at 1:50 P. M. when the observers noticed phinty, with the baked cys, a narrow airde of light on the socriteristory side of the sun's disk, and in an Jostant the inight spot was transferred to the other side. The appearance of the entire valley, in the shadowy light, was vivid.

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A party from the Lick observatory, in charge of Prof. J. E. Keeler, made successful observations at Bartlett springs. Prof. Keeler telegraphs to the associated press that the corona was beautifully distinct, and that he saw renarkable changes in the length of the coronal lines. Prof. Barnard obtained nine photographs. Prof. Hill photographed all the contacts and studied the situation of the innor corons. Prof. Lenschuen made seven measures of light during totality.

At Grass Valley the while clouds obscured the sun a tittle, but during the period of totality stars and larger planets werp seen with the eye. The corona and prosubcarances were a grand sight. The thermometer fell seven degrees between the first contact and totality.

At Virginia City, Kev., the thermometer was 39 dgg, at the time of the first contact, and dropped to 20 deg, during the progress of the cellpas. Nineteen-twentieths of the sen was obscured at this point. The weather was perfectly clear.

A heavy log prevailed at Truckee, Cal, in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and during the eclipse it was necessary to use electric lights in the street.

At Redwood City the atmosphere was very cold during the eclipse. Two stars were plainly visible.

At Headsburg the period of totality was eighty seconds. Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury and stars near the sun were visible. The corona spicared with long rays of light parallel to the equator of the sun. Professor 6. E. Hall succeeded in securing a number of fine photographs of the curuma, which show rays 19 or 12 deg from the sun. Only one rose-colored protubersince was visible.

At Orland the totality insted cighty seconds. Venus and other stars were visible. Three photographs were successfully taken.

ARATRUE PHOTOGRAPHERS.

At Cloverdile, the Profile Coast Amateur

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

ANATURE PHOTOGRAFREES.

At Cloverdule, the Pacific Coast Amateur Photographic association observed the celipse with accuracy as to details. The weather was favorable and the sky cloudless, except for a few cirrors clouds which, shortly before totality, were tinged with the most brilliant colors of the rainbow. Every phase of the ledipse was photographed by most brilliant colors of the rainbow. Every phase of the scripse was photographed by some one of the party.

At Chico a party of observers from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., consisting of Professors Payne, Pearson and Wilson, were iccated on the ranch of General John Bidwell. Professors Wilson and Pearson oxposed une plates during the period of totality and six between the first and lust contact. Observations and sketches of the goroma were made, shough the sky was not prefectly clear. Four long streamers were seen, and the northern plad southern limits of the san showed a number of fine, radiating filaments, A party of Indians near by were much frightened, and ran away in fear, and the effect of lotality on analysis, was also marked.

As Willows, the Harvard University party had a fine opportunity for their observations, as the sky was perfectly clear. The party consisted of four observers from Harvard

as the sky was perfectly clear. The party consisted of four observers from Harvard and twenty-nine local assistants. The meteorological observations were under directions of Winslow Upton, of Providence, K. I., and A. L. Ratch of the Blue Hill observatory. The photography and spectroscope were under the direction of W. H. Pickering of Harvard, assisted by S. Bayley, E. S. King and Robert Binck of Harvard.

Professor Pickering telegraphed to the Exempiase that issuiteen believopes and cameras were employed; also eight spectroscopes, besides transforments apparents. The first contact was lost through clouds. The other three were observed; duration, 118 seconds. Eight photographs were secured giving images two inches in diameter before enlargement. Nine others were taken with an eight-inch camera. Seven observations were made with a photometer, to measure the general illumination during totality. It was found lighter than in, the edipses of 1873 and 1886. The corona was exceptionally five. A striking characteristic was two forked wings of light.

At Other Places.

At Winherduces the observations were entirely successful. Thos. Davidson, under instructions from Harvard University, made several photographs of the corons, and Professor Ethins, of the Yale observatory, discovered two counets near the sun. A large number of scientific fats were secured. At Anahojim no photographs were taken, but it is claimed an intermercurial planet was seen during the period of the sun's greatest obscuration. Professor Davidsonwas cancamped at this place and took observations.

Original, Jan. L.—Owing to cloudy weather no observations of the eclipse could be taken here.

here.

AT BT. PAUL.

St. PAUL, Jan. I.—A better day for observation of the colipse of the sun then was given the entire Northwest could squrely be conceived of. Clouds were almost unknown, and a warm atmosphere added to the pleasure with which the people watched the college, which in this state-was about three-doubles, which in this state-was about three-doubles, which in this state-was about three-doubles. Sall copper.

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day was bright and cold. The eclipse began about 2:15 and lasted an hour and a half. The sun was obscured, except a thin creecent at the top. It grow colder and dark, thickens went to roost and lamps were lighted indoors.

THE MERLE DEPALCATION.

Further Evidence of Crocked Work Discovered in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—From a suit brought here to-day, it would appear that Charles F. Merie, president of the California Bone Meal Fertilizer Company, and local agent for Fairbanks & Co., of Chicago, who disappeared hist week, had caused an over-issue of 250 shares of the Fertilizer company's stock. Frederick Titman, i., holds certificates for 110 shares of this over-issue, for which he claims to have advanced \$2500 to Merle. Tillman to-day brought suit in the superior court to secare his money. The remainder of the over-issue has not become ecounted for, but it is understood that fifty whares are held by President Welch of the American Sugar Refinery Company.

A meeting of the directors of the Bone Meal company was held this afternoon, and according to the books it appeared that their liavilities are but \$1400. A committee of three were appointed to investigate the affairs of the company and report as soon as possible. One of the officers of the company gave it as his opinion that Merle had committed sulcide to avoid exposure.

FROFESSOR SWIFTS KEPOKT. Further Evidence of Crocked Work Dis-covered in San Francisco.

PROFESSOR SWIFTS REPORT. The Eclipse is Observed at Nelson, in Butte County.

The Eclipse is Observed at Nolson, in functional country.

San Financisco, Jan. 1.—Professor Levis Swit, director of the Warner observatory, of Rochester, N. Y., was stationed at Nelson, Cal., and belegraphed the following to the Examiner as the result of his observation: The eclipse, so far as stiording an opportunity to search for intramercurial planets, was a failure from clouds and haze. All four-contacts were well made, a chronometer watch, previously ast to the Lick observators, time, being used. Five very small colorless: protuberances were seen, all having pointed apexes. Near the point of one was enother, detached from the sun. Ealley's beads were seen at the second and third contacts, but entirely unlike those seen at Denver in 1878. seen at the second and third contacts, but entirely unlike those seen at Denver in 1878. No chromes were visible, though looked for. Mercury. Venus, Vegn and Alpha Oygna were seen. The corona could not be drawn, but as seen through the telescope was not very extensive."

A DEADLY SALOON BOW

A DEAGLE SATION EOW

In Which Two Men Are Merially Womaned
— hi Official's Bravery.

Sas Francusco, Inc. I.— in a saloon frams
this evening Wm. Beckett shot and mortally
wonnded Stephan Mandy and "Packay"
O'Rourke. A men named Schinam
was also slightly wounded. The
men were drinking in a saloon, when some
one of them made an insulfing remark to
Beckett, who drew a pistol and fired four
shots. Beckett was afterward found at his
sister's house near by. Officer Stanton started up stairs, whon Beckett
appeared at the head of the stairs and
told him not to come up or he would blow
out his brains. The officer paid no attention to the threat, and started up stairs,
when Beckett fired, without effect, Stanton,
then rushed upon the man and overpowered,
him. At the city pideon he was booked for
assault to murder.

CALLEGENIA NEWS TWEMS.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Fersonal and General Rotes.

San Francisco, Jan. I. Judge Milton Elliott, of Astoria, and W. L. Limidard, a business man of Fortland, are in the city.

The Oregon committee having charge of the revival services in that state under the leadership of Moody, have asked the San Francisco committee to release Mr. Moody from his engagement here, so that he may continue langer in the North. The members of the San Francisco committee, however, do not feel justified in complying with the request, the mechanics' pavilion having already been leased, and other warangements unde. Mr. Moody's work hore will, therefore, begun as originally intended, on Sunday, the Stiffied.

Gapt. F. F. Johns, of the schooner Maggie Rose, while walking on the marrow gauge track at Alemeda last aight, was straink by a switch engine and instantly littled.

A. New Cabinet Aspirant

SAN DIRGO, Jun. 1.—The Union trees the appointment of Ein Murray, ex-governor of Utah, to a place in Seneral Harrison's cabinet, elther to the post of secretary of the interior or war, on the ground that he would be satisfactory to the peeple of the Pacific coast and of the West and South. He is a Kentuckian by birth and a very dear friend of the president-elect. He was the youngest general officer in the Union half of Sherman's cavalry on the march to the sea. He is now a resident of San Diego, having acquired large land interests in Lower California.

Probably Faishly Hurt.

Dixos Jan. L.—This morning an old and highly respected resident of Dixon met with a painful accident that may result fatally. R. Hall came down from Marrysylle on the Oregon express last night as far as Sacramanto. At that point he bearded the Atlantic express. When the train reached Dixon he was asiety. The conductor shoulted "Dixon," and arrowing him. He was perjangs dezed, and walked off the platform without waiting for the cars to come to a stop. He struck on hisright shoulder, and the motion of the train threw him a distance of twenty feet, injuring him internally.

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SAN PRANCISCO, Ian I.—Gussie Blitchie, a chorus girl, whose ineflictual attempt to get a license to marry Ah Bock, a Chinese actor, and whose subsequent marrings to him by contenct were published December 23d, was not to be foiled in her determination to well the Chinaman by the forms of law and rites of religion.—Last night her object was accomplished, and a marriage license and a Fresbyterian unmister united the pair in brity wedlock.

holy wedlock.

Mrs. Barrin Granfed a Rituarce.

Sin Fannesco, Dec. Si.—Judge Finn has granted Mumle Durrin a divorce from Dr. Edward Darrin, on the ground of descrition. Plaintiff stated that her busband was a magnetic healer and that he informed her b marriage that he had an income of \$20 marriage that he had an income of \$200 per month. After marriage she discovered that he had nothing, and she had to return to her parents to obtain support. The doctor is now traveling in Oregon, practicing his profession, and made no answer to her patition for divorce.

REDUKO, Dec 31.—J. D. Andrews and Floyd Vickers were returning from a bunting trip sunday afternoon when their horse became frightened. The lines broke and the occupants jumped out. Andrews fell on his head, and has remained unconscious since with but small hopes of his recovery. He is casher of the Bank of Northern California and city cierts.

Found Bead to His theory.

Bas Francisca, Jan. 1.—W. A. Taylor, a native of Caustin in Symmy place, and by occupation traveling multior for the Southern Facilito. Railroad Company, was found dead in his room till morning internation.

A County Hospital Eurned.

A County Hospital Surned.

VISALIA, Jan. 1.—The county hospital was destroyed by fire, caused by a defective flue, this morning. The building and contents are a total loss of \$5000; insurance, \$2500.

One of the Buld Knobbers Recaptured.

Ozaka, Mo., Dec. 31.—John Matthews,
one of the escaped Buld Knobbers, was recaptured last night.

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Te lager · waste E. E. HOW MILE ON A CORRUPT BALLOT.

The President-Elect Also Has Something to About a Pres Ballot and a Fair Count -Manderson Assured of Bo-election.

Washington Jan. 1. Suthing definite seems to be known concerning Blaine's movements here. He has chained no house yet and seems to be awaiting desperal Harison's notion before making definite plans. An anti-Blaine republican says he knows it is Blaine's purpose, if he is not appointed secretary of atare, to make things hot for Harrison. He means, so this gentleman shates, to settle here for the properties of the properties of the secretary of the properties of the properties

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Bussell Harrison, son of the president elect, says the story that he is to hold: an important office under his father is all besh. He is president of a cattle company in Montana; and he intends to go back there as soon as his father is seated in the president of the soon as his father is meated in the presiden-tial; chair, and regume the management of his business. He likes his place, is making manage cares very little for politics, and sees no seadom in giving up his opportunity for a public place with no opportunities

GOV. HILL ON CORRUPT ELECTIONS. A Part of His Message Creates Somewhat

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of a Sensation.

ALEANY N. Y. Tan. 1.—The state senate
to-day was organized by the election of J.
Bloot Bassett, secretary of the republican
national committee, to the presidency pro
tem. Bremont Cole was elected speaker of
the assembly.

The inauguration of Governor Hill was
conducted with much circumstance and disday. While reading his annual message,
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principles, whereby it is asserted that electors
were bought and sold-like goods and chaitles
in the open market. It is claimed that at
least \$100,000 were expended in the Twentiath and Twenty-fourth, congressional, districts in the state in the efforts made the ein
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a constitutional amendment regarding the
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presidential term, and make provisions for ex-presidents. Covernor Hill's resonmenced flows are: First, that the term of office of president and vice president shall be six years; second, that the president shall be incligible for re-election; third, that the president shall immediately upon the expiration of his term, become a member of the United States senate for life, and receive an appropriate saliry. This amendment shall apply to all living ex-presidents.

HARRISON AND THE G. A. R. The General Talks in an Earnest Way to

The General Talks in an Earnest Way to His Old Compades.

Indexagons Jan, I. Grouge H. Thomas pois No. 17, the olds. G. A. Ribout in the city, held, its regular annual installs inor meeting to night. General Harrison made in the first hat install they meeting to night. General Harrison made in the histonia didress. Have invered to the Jeac that install they meeting demonstrate the property of the high office of companing assumption of the high office of companing assumption of the high office of companing assumption of the high office of companing in chief of the army elicited arr approving demonstration, from the vectaris. He was glad to see them, to be with them, and he valued beyond expression the broad compadeship of the G. A. R. He left that it was a great honor that the privilege had fellento, him of defending the fing and it was an honor that should be valued above all giver honors. They had not only defended the flag of their country, born and banized in the blood of the Bavolution, but also delended and properted the ideas and principles of free government as they were at handed down to us from the patriots of old. He spoke briefly upon the subject of a free hallot and a fair count. He spared no interference from foreign nations. We were at peace with the world. Neither did he fear or apprehend civil discensions. The only memore to our institutions to-day, and to the perpetuity of our government, was the suppression of a free and fair hallot, he would like to hear a bugle call throughout the land, demanding a pure ballot, honsety

mendee to our institutions to-asy, and to the perpetuity of our government, was the suppression of a free and fair ballot. He would like to hear a bugle call throughout the land, demanding a pure ballot, honsetly expressed and fairly counted. It was the mainsafeguard of our institutions, and its suppression under any circumstances could not be tolerated. He expected the compades to stand up, regardless of partisan feeling, for honestly and tatmess.

He closed his address with a touching farewell tribute in the following words: 'God hiess you, every one. May God liess your homes and your families, and finally may we all be reunited and marshaled in the that Grand Army above.' As the general spoke his farewell words showly and pathationity, many of the voterans were weeping and skinger reigned in the his hall for several seconds after he concluded. Then his comrades fied past him and cach man shook his hand cordially.

HIS FENDER ARE ALL RIGHT.

Monderson, of Nebraska, Assured of Re-Manderson, of Nebraska, Assured of Heelection to the Smate.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1.—A letter has been
sent to Manderson, signed by 101 of the 103
republican members of the Nebraska legislaturn, saying it is entirely unnecessary for
high to come to Nobraska to hook after his
fences; that he will be the unnimous choice
of the republican party, and would be elected
by an overwhelming unjority on joint legislative ballot.

AN IMPROBABLE EUMOR.

LINCOLN, Jan. 1.—It is fumored here that

\$6000.

The Judgment Against Flatt Affirmed.

ALBLEY, N. Y., Dec. 31.—The general term to day affirmed the judgment of ousier in the case of the people against Thomas C. Platt. The judgment affirmed was one which ousted Platt from the position of quarantine commissioner of New York, on the ground that he was not a resident of that city. AN IMPROBABLE RUMON.

Lincoln, Jan. 1.—It is rumored here that Senator Manderson has been offered the secretaryship of war, and that an effort has been made to secure his declination of realection as senator. This will open the field for John M. Thurston and ex-Governor Sanders.

THE ARREITER BUND.

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Chicago, Jun. 1.—In view of the decision
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A NEGRO PLOT.

THE HAYTIAN REBELLION.

phishing nothing.

A Decision in Dakota Against the Northern Pacific.

Jamestown, Duk, Dec. 31.—Judge Rose today rendered a decision in the suit of the Northern Pacific to secure a perpetual injunction against Foster and Lattoure counties restraining the sale of railroad land for taxes of 1887. This also decides about thirty other cases of a similar nature slong the road in the territory. The decision is in favor of the counties. It gives pisintiffs a chance to amond the complaint, but the nass will probably go the supreme court on the pleadings as they stand. The counties claim the right to tax these lands in addition to the protata they receive under the gross surnings law of the territory.

THE VICE PRESIDENT-BLECT. He Gives a Festival in the Family Mansion at Rhinobeck.

POUGHREISSE, N. Y., Jan. I.— New Year's day was colebrated by Vice-President-elect Morton and family at their mension at Rhinebeck, by inviting all his employes and thoir children and those belonging to a sewing class taught by the daughters of Mr. Morton during the summer, to a festival. In the main hall was a Christmas tree, elegantly trimmed and decorated. Freeants were given to all.

RETURNED WITH THE BOODLE.

Defaulting Treasurer, Axworthy Now on His Way to Canada.

One Veteran Fatally Stabbs Another in s

Attempt to Wreck a Train-ALDOGUEROUS, N. M., Jan. 1.—The Atlantic de Parlife train which arrived last night reports an attempt to wreck it at a bridge buffers. Lotomiand EP Ditt. late as Carrier

reports an attempt to wretz that a proge potwern Lagania and ER Rito, late on Saturday night. Two sections of the train were with no interference, but when the next section came along its struck a pile of ties which had been due out of the muit and placed on the track. The engineer observed it and pulled, the throttle wide open, and with lightning speed cleared the track, the obstruction being knocked from the sail by the force. More than 200 passengers were aboard.

Jefferson Davis's Old Body Servant.
RALMEN, N. O., Jan. I.—James H. Jones, colored, of this city, who was Jefferson Davis's body servant while the latter was president of the Southern Confederacy, wrote bim a letter some weeks ago, expressive of his bigh regard. Since the war Jones had lived here. He is a tepublican in politics, and has for eighteen years been an adderman. Davis sent a cordial reply to the letter.

Leadville's Output.

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Democrat to morrow, in its review of the output of the camp for the year 1888, estimates the total to be \$11,830,205. The output should it be valued upon the basis of the lead and silver quotations of 1872, would be greater than at any other time save one in the history of the camp.

A Present of an Elephant

New York, Jan. L—Adam Forepaugh,
the showman, has offered to give his elophant Tip as a New Year's present to the
city of New York. The offer was ancepted,
and the animal will reach Central Perk tomorrow. He is eighteen years old, ten feet
high, weighs five tons, and is valued at
\$6000.

A Senstorial Election in Colorado.

A Senatorial Election in Coprado.
DRANKR, Jan. 1.—The bicumial session of
the general assembly of Colorado convenes
to-morrow. The session is of considerable
importance, as a United States senator is to
be chosen. Candidates for this office are exSenator Boyan, ex-Senator Chinest, Rey.
Dr. David H. Moore and E. O. Wolcott,

Failure of a Printing Company.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Confessions of judgment were entered against the Jedery Printing Company this evening amounting to \$40,000, in favor of the First Nutional bank and Burr Robkins. George Lloyd was appointed receiver. The assats are not obtainable to-night.

A Decision in Dakota Against the North-

FLAMES THAT DEFIED CONTROL. The Noted Wholesale Drug House of the Richardson Company a Total Loss-Scenes and

Incidents of Great Peril.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 1.—Richardson's whole-sale drugstore, situated about 200 yards from the Sunthern-hotel, was discovered to be on fire at 2 o'clock this morning. The flumes spread in the instammable contents of the store with incredible rapidity, accompanied by frequent explosione of drugs and oils. It was feared for a time that the entire block would go, but after an hour of hard work the flumes were gotten under control. The drughouse a nearly a total loss. Probably half a million will cover it. s Burn Their Employer's Bouse After Drugging the Imployer's House After Drugging the Impales.

New Onleans, Dec. 31.—A special to the Jimes-Democrat from Greenville, Miss., says: "Two weeks ago last Saturday Col. Paxton's residence near Arcola was totally destroyed by fire, and it is now known that the fire was the work of incendiaries. Seven of the colored, servants, five men and two women, were arrested a few days ago and kept under guard. Two of the prisoners confessed their guilt. One, a wopan, employed as ecook, had drugged the coffee, and but for the fact that two members of the family were absent at supper the whole household might have perished. As it was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge were able to arouse Col. and Mrs. Raxton only with difficulty when the ilames were discovered. The prisoners also confessed that one of them stood at such door with an ax ov gun; to kill any member of the family, that tried to escape, but the slowness of the fire alarmed them and they fiel.

News resolved today is to the effect that the seven prisoners who were under arrest disappeared last night somewhat mysteriously. There does not appear to have been any motive for the incendiary crime beyond that of robbery and pillage.

BIG FIRE IN ST. LOUIS.

The Loss Will Not Fall Much

Short of a Million.

DETAILS OF THE CONFLAGRATION. Scenes of Great Peril and the Wildest

Scenes of Great Perli and the Windows Excitement.

2r. Louis, Jan. 1.—The immense six-story incle building of the Richardson Drug Company, corner of Fourth street and Clark avenue, was reduced to ruins in forty minutes after 2 o'clock this morning. The building fronted 120 feet on Fourth street and ran back on Clark ayanue 200 feet. Back of this was a three-story brick warehouse, used by the firm to-store explosives and highly combustible goods and oil.

Legitime's Forces Repulsed at 8t. Marie With a Loss of 1300.

NEW: YORK, Jan. 1.—The Sun says of Haytian affairs, that Hippolyte's irlands in New York received advices by the steamer Clyde, that Hippolyte has been elected presentatives of the constituent assembly, and will soon appropriate the constituent assembly, and will soon appropriate the constituent assembly, and will soon appropriate the constituent of the constituent assembly, and will soon appropriate the constituent assembly.

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the firm to store explosives and highly combustible goods and oil.

So fierce was the fire five minutes after the
alarm was turned in that a building across
the street was smoking and about to burst
into diames. Every few minutes a terribte
explosion would detonate through the buildings. When every pune of glass was out of
the building tongues of fire leaped ont, and
their heat made, the narrow street a shool for
the firemen, who tolled with the bursting,
burning hose to save property. Their coats
smoked and their hands were blistered.

The entire six floors were filled with combustible goods, a great portion of the stock
being extremely inflammable. On the third
floor were paints and oils. The fire secund
to get an ear y start here, oils dropping
through the first two stories. A fountain of
fire played from the basement to the roof,
defying all efforts to check its costly flow.
If was an awful sight, from the first two
minutes after the discovery until 3 o'clock,
when the building collapsed.

The Ethandson Drug Company was the
ontgrowth of a business started forty years
ago by James Richardson, the present president. The building was erected several
years ago, at a cost of \$150,000. It was one
of the largest wholosale drug houses in the
country.

Buildings in close proximity to the fire

the constituent assembly, and will soon appeal anew for people of the battles which have been speaking of the battles which have been fought, advices say that there was cally one of any consequence, and that was at St. Marie. The attempt to take this place cost Legitimg dearly. It is a natural strapphold, a sort of Thermonylae. Legitime's forces made a desnerate attempt to take it, and lost 1800 men', killed and wounded. Then they withdrew to the south, and have not made an aggressive more since. Legitime's gunboats putrol up and down the coast, shelling inoffensive hamlets, but beyond this accomplishing nothing. Buildings in close proximity to the fire

were scenes of remendous explicment. The Ehler house, at 209 South Fourth street, occupied by boarders, was a scene of panic. The screams of frightened goinen and men, rushing to and fro after friends, created much terror. Finally the firemen came to their assistance, and all the occupants were rescued. rescued. Waess's masquerade store, 207 South

Waess's indequerous sour, and form of three-tone steet, was destroyed.

At 494 and 410 Clark avenue, a row of three-story brick boarding bouses were also a scene of fright. The occupants had only time to escape.

At 2:50 A. M., the most exciting epoch of the comment of the several great of At 2:50 A. M., the most exciting epoch of the fire occurred, when reveral great explosions of bensine and other explosives occurred almost simultaneously with a felling and crushing on the southeast corner of the building, endangering the Lyes of all the firemen on that portion of the work. Heavy cornices and daping-stones in the top story began to crack on the wivering wails, and the firemen had only time to escare from the impending danger when, with a sudden crash, that portion of the building tell, throwing burning fragments across Clark avenue, acting fire to H. I. Millela's bakery, a two-story brick, and adjoining buildings on the southeast corner of Fourth street and Clark avenue, and filling the entire intersection of the streets with fismes and smoote.

It was expected that a pan a would occur in the Southern hotel, which is within almost haif a square of theidrug building, but the guests were quickly informed that there was no imminest canger, and the ladies and genternen leisurely came. down to the corridors and sidowalks, and to the windows of their rooms, to watch the scene.

Loss on stock, \$675.000; insurance, \$650.000; buildings, \$200,000. The origin of the fire is not yet known.

fire is not yet known. yet Edowd. The watchman missing.

Andrew Geraghty, night watchman in the drug store, is missing, and it is believed be perished in the fire. A THIEF IN A TRUNK.

His Way, to Canada.

Orgentand, Jan. 1.—Andrew Squires, the Cleveland lawyer who went to London to second \$160,000 which Thomas Arworthy, Cleveland's defaulting treasurer, has deposited in bank there, returned to-day with the money. Arworthy is now on the ocean, enjoute to Canada, where he will remain until harga, enfer the United States without fear of arrest. A Chicago Fugitive Captured With \$10,000 That He Had Stolen. QUARRELED OVER THEIR RECORDS. Saloon at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Jan. I.—Louis Schmidt, an inmate of the Soldier's home, and 65 years of sge, stabled a lellow viteran named W. F. Ruder this afternoon, bansing instant denth. The two men had quarrieled in a discussion over their respective war records, while drinking in a saloon.

That He Had Stolen.

Sr. Louis, Ian. 1.—A Chicago embezzler, who peicked himself and \$10,000 in a trunk, and was cent by express to St. Louis, was captured bere to alch. He is Thomas Vines, who took the pay of 700 employes, amounting to \$10,000; of the Adams and Westlate Maunfalenting Company, Chicago, and disappeared Saturday. He took the money with the aid of a confederate, whom he refuses to name. They hired a room near the functory, and make preparations for flight. The confederate was disguised as a negro, and they secreted the money in old stockings, and threw them under some old clothes in the bottom of a big trunk that had been secured.

ings, and threw them under some old clothes in the bottom of a big trunk that had been secured.

List night, when they thought the vigilance of the police was relaxed, Vines's confederate sent an expressman to the room, and in his negro disguise helped the expressman line is negro disguise helped the expressman line is not of the wagon. Holes to give air had been cut in the trunk. On the way to the depot Vines told the expressman that he intended to beat his way to St. Louis by going in the trunk, being too poor to pay radiread fare. The expressman thought it risky, but didn't interfere.

When Vines opened the trunk he jumped in and snapped the lid shut with a spring took. The trunk was put into the baggage room by the expressman, and the check for it is in possession of Vines's accomplice.

Vines and the trunk went on board the train, and his \$10,000 was treated as common baggage for a distance of over 100 miles. That was as long as the embezder could endure it. The trunk was carelessly closed by trainmen, and the contents left undisturbed.

At St. Louis the trunk could not be obtained by Vines without a check, and his confederate didn't appear. Considerable pity was expressed by the depot men for Vines, and a small collection taken up to buy him dinner and supper. His strange story reached the sars of the police and aroused suspicion. Vines' description had been received from Chicago, and the reading of it resulted in the dispatch of an officer to arrest the fugitive. Vines, was taken into custody while begging the baggageman to disregard the regulations and give up his trunk.

CALIFORNIA'S WEALTH.

The Past Year the Most Prosperous in the State's History.

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Sast Francisco, Jan, 1.—In its annual review, the Chronicle states that the past year was the most prosperous in the history of California. It estimates the present population at 1400,000, 'many of the counties having doubled and even trabled during the past year. The value of mineral products in 1888 is placed at \$20,000,000; manufactured products, \$170,000,000; orchard products, \$24,000,000; caread crops, \$55,000,000; hay and vegetable crops, \$25,000,000; wine and brandy, \$8,000,000; wool, \$6,500,000.

Deposits in siving banks are \$28,000,000, an increase of \$7,000,000 ovar \$7.

The assessed value of all property increased \$152,000,000 during the year.

The raising crop was 1,200,000 boxes. The orange product, for the season of 1888-89, in estimated at 1,200,000 boxes.

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The dispute promises to result in warmly centested litigation. The claim in contest is mexicapion of the White, flull mine, of which Dr. Smith was the original discoverer. Is not Rays, city marshal, is seriously ill at his home in this city.

A new case of smallpox developed in this city yesterday, the patient being Mrs. East, whose son, James East, is recovering from the discuse.

A Raid on the Gambiers-Row New Year's Day Was Observed. A Raid on the Gambiers-How New Year's Day Was Observed.

Tacoma, Jan. L.—The police last night raided the Fashion, Monogram and Cabinet saloons, and arrested bight poker players, among the rest the well-known gambler "Stud" Williams. All were brought before Justice Lawrence and fined \$20 and \$7 costs. Captain Ren. of the bark O-ccola, was brought before Pohate Judge Wickersham late last night on a charge of insanity, and ordered confined for a few days in the county jail in hope of recovery. A carpenter named Hayes was also brought up on the same charge and committed to Stellacoom.

The first and second mates of the Oscoola came up to give evidence as to the captain's insanity and took drinks from a man named Reames. It is supposed the fluor was doctored, for the men became bilarious and tors up a fince post. They said it was the first time in many years that they had taken liquor, and were fined \$17 and \$10 respectively. Reames was fined \$12.

Stores and public offices are generally closed, New Year's day was observed in the accustomed manner. Many houses received callers all day.

Cloudy weather prevented observations of

callers alf day.

Cloudy weather prevented observations of the eclipse being taken from the temporary observatory.

An Opium Seizure—The Balloon Falled to Ascend, Etc.

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Ascend, Etc.

Seattle, W. T., Jan. I.—Custom-house
Officer Ruger made a science of 100 pounds
of optim his evening, sanuggled
into a pawnbroker's shop on South
Second street. He had searched five
men, but finding nothing on them, let them
go. They are believed to have been the
sanugglers, however, and their intention is
thought to have been to get the drug into a
chest and ship it to Portland.

Van Tassell, the balloonist, advertised a
balloon ascension from the harbor to-day,
but he couldn't procure enough gas, and he
disappointed several thousand people by the

atture.
The delogation to Ellensburg starts for hat city at 3:25 to morrow morning.
The bark Melrose arrived from San Francisco to-day, with machinery for the marine

ways.
To-day's eclipse could be hardly observed here, the sky being overcast with clouds. THE DOCTORS WOULDN'T GO.

A Nahalem Boy Bring From the Effects of a Simple Indury.

St. Halens, Jan. 1.—The Nebalem correspondent of the Oregon Mist writes that Mat Cheidelin, son of O. P. Cheldelin, net with a very painful accident Christmas eve. Mut and an older brother were driving a yoke of cattle from Rock creek to their home on Crocked creek after dark. An overhanging limb caught in: the yoke, and when it became loosened swung buck with terrible force, striking Mat under the left eye and passing through back of his nose and out between his right eye and temple. The stick was removed and the boy taken home. John Cheldelin started for Forest Grove, but failed to lind any one that would come. The injured boy was in a critical condition yesterday afternoon, his tace being terribly swollen and turning perple. His eyes were swollen shut, and he was suffering intense pain.

THE PRESCOTT TRACEDY.

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The Coronarie Jury Finds a Verdict of Peath by Means Unknown.

Walla Walla, Jan. 1.—Although the coronarie juryfin the case of Fred Lisbnes, who died at Prescott Sunday from the effects of a fractured simil, rendered a verdict of death by means unknown, they and everybody else believed he was killed by being struck with a rook in the back of the head probably not maliciously, but most effectively, as the sequel proves. An investigation will now be prosecuted to learn who three the rock or dealt the blow. Deceased was a hard drinker, and quarrelsome. After leaving the ballroom, with several others who were about to go home, he said he would join them in a few moments, when he had gotten his horse, but was not seen again until he was found next morning. In an incorscious state, from which he never recovered.

Walla Walla Notes.

Walla Walla, Jan. 1.—News of the finding of rich placer mines near Sparla, Or, oreales openiderable interest nera. Quite a number who have claims near there will go over at once.

The electric light plant at the ponitiontiary The electric light paints at the particular, made a successful beginning last night. It was too cloudy to view the edipse. It become quite dark about 1:30 P. M. Busness houses were closed during the afternoon. A heavy frost and fog are prevailing.

Of Tweed Bing Notoriety. New Year, Deq. 31.—Perry H. Adams was appointed receiver of the effects of James H. Ingersoll, of Tweed ring noton. Ingersoil aggregating over \$100,000, and suits pending for \$78,000 more.

The Steamer Natchez Wrecked.

NEW OBLEARS, Jan. I.—The steamer Natchez, one of the fluest peaseliger boats o the lower Mississippl, struck a reef in Lake Providence this morning, and sunk. She wilden total loss. The steamer was rained at 275 700.

Thrown Out of Employment.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—The Lilyingston Cloth Mills Company, at Bristol, Pa, made an assignment to-day. The mills are closed and 400 people are thrown out of employment. The assets or liabilities are not stated.

A Disastrons Collision.

HUNTINGTON, Miss., Dec. 31.—A collision on the river to-night between the steamer Sarah and the propeller Warmouth result d in the sinking of the latter and the drowning of Sarah Gabriel, a colored passenger.

A Denial Brom Misbael Davitt.
Luncoun, Neb., Deg. 31.—Patrick Egan to-day received a cablegram from Michael Davitt, denouncing the reported rapture between himself and Parnell as the dying effort of slanders after a year of lies.

Pert Admirel.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Captala Thomas H. Barber has been elected by local fifth port admirel, or agent, vice Eurene M. Fremin, resigned, who held the office of pertagent for nearly six years past.

The Presbyterian Conference.

New York, Dec. 31.—The conference of Presbyterians of the North and South was continued to-day. The proceedings are secret. An informal union may be confidently looked forward to.

The Presbytarian Conference.

Nu Your, Jan. I.—The joint commit ee of the Northern and Southern Presbyteran churches concluded their conference to-day without definite result. Another meeting will be held at Atlanta, April 24.

A Stallion Sold For \$25,000.

Lexibores, Jan. 1.—Sentinel Wilkes a bay stallion, sky years old, has been sold by W. H. Crawford to W. C. France, owner a: Red Wilkes, lot \$25,000. He is by George Wilkes, dam by Sentinel. Short \$15,000.
CRICAGO Dec. 31.—Henry Horner & Co., wholesale dealers in gocornes, are minus \$15,000, and their city collector, a relative of a member of the firm, is missing.

An Old Bank Closes Rt Doors.

MAXHATTEN, Kas., Dec. 81.—W. H. Hig-glubotham's Blue Valley bank closed to-cay. Total liabitities, \$104,000; assets, \$200,000. The bank was organized in 1859.

Two Bors Browned.

Columns, Jan. 1. Charles Swift and cl.
Jacob Reisbrek, pupils of the institution for the first damner of the period to day by the drawning of the period to day by the man fair the period to the period of the

Pour Townseno, Dec. 31.—The magnitude of the ship-building industry has assumed larger proportions within the last few years than at any time in previous annals of Fuget sound history. Ship yards for the construction of large sized number carrying vessels, juntically termed lumbermen, have been built at various points on the Bound, and each year winessee the Pacific coast tumber each year wijnesses the Pacific coast iumber leet increased by the addition of several vessels launched upon the placid waters of ruget Sound. The art of building ressels containing the carrying capacity that would ax the capability of the staunchest craft ax the capability of the staunchest craft afoat a few years ago, has been a source of study to the mariner. The great point to be attained, caped 'lly in the construction of vessels on the Parice coast, is to make a craft that will carry the largest quantity of lumber, the facilities for londing and discharging the cargo, and, best of all things from a shipowner's standpoint, to require just as few men as possible to man the vessel. vessel.

The latter improvement might be ob-

The latter improvement might be objected to on one hand and sanctioned on the other. The formation of non-educated foreigners into associations not for the publicly-nneunced purpose of befriending fraternal soamen and keeping wages upon a fair rate, but in reality, when seamen are scarce, to compel shipowners to pay exorbitant wages, and as cases have frequently occurred on the Sound of late, when vessels are hard pushed for crew, these societies will insist upon vessels taking incompetent men, when, if refused, they formulate themselves into a comspiracy and forcibly prevant non-society men from shipping. These outrages have locurred frequently on the coast for the last two years, which is an incentive for shipowners to build vessels that require just as small a crew as possible.

In the constwing trade extending to the Hawaitan islands and Central America, the tendency seems to be toward

the Hawaitan islands and Central America, the tendency seems to be toward larger vessels than were formerly built. The schooners have more masts and all have a steam donkey engine aboard, which is of great assistance in hoisting and lowering sails, besides being an invaluable factor in handling the cargo. One schooner is on the ways down the coast that will have six musts. During the last few years vessels have had more keel, an important factor which is of material benefit to small craft in stormy weather.

material benefit to small craft in stormy wather.!

The most important shipyard on the Sound was established at Fort Ludlow in 1878, and nine years later the adventages of ship building at Fott Blakeley were so apparent that Hall Brothers removed their yard to that port, where they are now located. At Port Ludlow the Hall Brothers launched thirty-one, vessels — twenty-six schooners, two steamers, and three barkentines. All were for the coastwise trade, excepting, eight schooners and two steamers, which were commissioned to flaunt the Hawaiian banner to the island breezes. The industry assumed such large proportions at Port Ludlow that a removal to Port Blakeley in 1881 was precasary, where an ad-

Hawaiian banner to the Island Steezes. The industry assumed such large proportions at Port Luddlow that a removal to Port Blake-ley in 1881 was necessary, where an additional fiect of twenty-eight, vessels was lannched, making a total of hity-nine vessels built by Hall Brothers on Puget sound during the past fifteen years.

The following list contains the names of the vessels built in the rotation that they were launched at Port Blakeley: Three masted schooners, Marie E. Snith, Lottie Carsons and Annie Larsen; barkentines, Makah and John Smith; three-masted schooners, William Renton and Dora Bluhm; propeller, Planter; three-masted schooners, William Renton and Dora Bluhm; propeller, Planter; three-masted schooners Rosalind and Corons; propeller, W. G. Hall; gevenue cutter, Richard Rush, three masted schooner W. S. Bowne, propellers Mikahala and Waialeale, three masted schooners F. S. Radfield and James M. Coseman; four masted schooners E. K. Wood and Robert Searles and the three masted Oceania Vauce. Of the foregoing list, four stenmers were built for the Inter-Island Navigation Company, of Honolulu, and one for the United States revenue marine service. The barkentines Wilder and Casile, and the schooner Bowne were built taglecially for the San Francisco-Honolulu trade. All of the remaining fleet were built taglecially for the San Francisco-Honolulu trade. All of the remaining fleet were built with especial reference to the lumber carrying trade of the Pacific Coast, The management of the yard is in charge of H. K. Hall, af Port Blakelsy who represents the firm in San Francisco.

At Port Madison Mr. Thos. H. Peterson has built two vessels. In September 1887, the three masted schooner Zampa, of 366 tons, and in July 1888, the three masted steam schooner Lackne, of 546 tons.

TEA AND HOPS. During the year 1883 the valuation of tea imports into the United States through the port of Port Townsend was \$438,089, on which duties to the amount of \$23,280 25 were naid. The larger portion of these imports which dues to the amount of as, 200 20 were paid. The larger portion of these imports were five cargoes of tex, received from the Orient, nonaderable of which cargoes were bonded through to Canadian markets, thereby omitting the payment of duties at Port Townsend. The loregoing figures do not include the bonded goods in transit through the United States.

The valuation of the hops exported in 1887 was only \$202, being five bales, and twelve months later the number of bales increased to fifty-vix and the valuation to \$4415. The large amount raised on Figet sound are sent East via, the Northern Pacific railway.

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LUMPER.

The lumber-sawing capacity of all mills in Washington territory, as completed from lumber shipments and local sales is 409,361,-270 feet, valued at \$0,789,580 25. The actual lumber production being nearly \$23,000,000 feet, the remainder is divided up into laths, pickets, shingles, spurs and small lumber. This production covers the territory of Fuget sound, Gray's harbor mills. Columbia river, Shoalwiter bay, and a few internal mills.

The Fuget sound lumber product for the year of 1888 was 255,600,006 feet, which was sent to various points on the Pacific coast, and the foreign shipments went to all parts of the world, the largestshipments, however, being consigned to the colonial markets, which has continued to demand our lumber with a steady degree that insured a profit to the shipowners. The price of lumber in Australia continued throughout the year firm and the quotation of freights were quite profitable. The coal rates from Australia to California were good and vessels experienced little difficulty in securing round charters at good rates. The prospective shipments for the new year are more flattering. It is anticipated that the west coast demands will greatly enhance the valuation of lumber in the foreign shipments. This trade last year, especially the inter part, was exceptionally brisk. The majority amount of coastwise immens shipped last year was marketed in San Francisco, the Southern California trade, which for a brief period in the preceding year entirely eclipsed the Bay alty, did not assume the prominence anticipated one year ago. The occasion emanding from the collapse of the boom and the overloading of the market. The value of the coastwise shipments, not included in the preceding year entirely eclipsed the Bay alty, did not assume the prominence anticipated occarry this coastwise lumber was 8.79, with an aggregate tonage of \$21,059 net tons.

The furs shipped foreign last year were

YURS,
The furs shipped foreign last year were The furs shipped foreign last year were valued at \$42,400, and included 113 casks. The consignments were principally destined to London markets and were purchased from small-sized craft by Port Townsend merchants. The large number of scalers engaged in lunting scal in the North Pacific occan enther take their cargoes to San Francisco or era to Victoria, where the managing owners smally use to, and the facilities for sixely than their training the large than the state of the same of

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PUGET SOUND SHIPPING
Rapid Growth of the Ship Building Industry

LUMBER EXFORTS FOR THE TEAR.

Valuable Furs to London—British Columbia and
Territorial Cosl. Shipments—Salmon Exports, Including the Alaska Fack:

Ports, Includi

The amount of salmon shipped foreign in 1887, principally to Eastern and Canadian markets was 23,051 cases valued at \$52,142, markets was 25,031 cases valued at \$82,142, and to the same destination. last year 18,620 cases valued at \$78,169. This product is principally the output of the Alaska from a conservative calculation estimated by a commercy of importance in Alaska, last sammer; is 713,000 cases, which is valued at \$2,475,000, and in addition other cameries on the Pacific Coast turned out 287,000 cases, Of this amount it is estimated that the United Strates would consume 450,000 cases, Australia, 150,000 cases, Canada, 75,000, jeaving 125,000 cases for miscellaneous distribution. The following figures are the estimate of the Alaska pack last year.

Alaska pack last year.

ALASKA SALMON PACK.

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STATE TAX FOR PORTAGE RAILEDADS. Meeting of the Committee on Memorials and

The standing committee on memorials and The standing committee on memorials and resolutions of the recent water convention, consisting of M. C. George, W. P. Gray, H. Parker, B. E. Huntington and J. F. Huller ron, held a meeting in the office of M. C. George yesterday for the purpose of considering the preposed plan of the improvement by the state of the portages at the Cascades and from The Dalles to Cellio. No definite conclusion was arrived at, but the various plans were discussed and considered with a view of definite action at the coming legislative session.

The members of the committee are especially destrous of placing themselves in communication by letter, or otherwise with any member of the senate or house who is interesting himself in the subject, or who is preparing any bill for introduction in the jerislature. legislature.

It was the general opinion of the committee that the state should raise a tax sufficient to build and operate portage roads, to be maintained by a tonness tax, and they desire that some formelated measure to this end should be introduced at an early period to legislature results. end should be introduced at all consideration in legislative session.

Any communication for the consideration of the committee can be addressed to M. C. George, chairman, Portland.

Prompt action is requested, as the legislature will soon convene.

AN OLD AND NEW PROBLEM.

The Algebra Example Answered-Another Por Students of That Science to Wrostle With-There are only two proper solutions to the algebra problem published some time since in these columns. One is by Horner's method, which is preferable, the other by factoring. Both of these are correctly given by Horace McClure of Eugene City. John H. Quinton and J. O. Campbell of Portland offer the factoring method. The method employed in a large number of answers, dealing with two perfect squares, is one employing assumptions made possible by the easy knowledge of the answers, and would be impossible to use were the answers not guessed at.

The following equations are much on the same order. method, which is preferable, the other by factoring. Both of these are correctly

y (squage)=y (cube) How many correct solutions will be sent

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS.

nosten wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 1.—The demand for wool is of steady proportions, and sales are good. Prices remain very firm, and unless outside values can be obtained; holders of destrable wools are indifferent about selling. The small stocks of domestic wool is reason enough for dealers to hold on to their supplies. In territory and other unwashed wools have been sales of sooned on a basis of 50@63a for fine and medium, pulled wools will sell at 40@42a, and Western superfine at 33@33c, principally. 33@35c, principally.

BHIPPING INTRIJIGENCE. DOMESTIC POPTS

pomer townserin, Jan. 1.—Salled — Ship Sparta, Sydney; Ger bk Henrietta, Cork, f. o. 4.

Astrona, Jan. 1.—Star Columbia arrived down 9 A. M.; crossed out 11 A. M. Donald arrived in with Ger bk J. H. Nicolal at 10 A. M.; Escart arrived in with B pk Ariadne at 11 A. M. 5 P. Mi.—Weather cloudy, wind southeast; barrough.

Athletic Sports, Etc.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.— Despite the gloom cast over the city for a time to-day, by reason of the actipse of the sim, a very enjoyable time was passed by a large number of people at various athletic grounds. The Bay City wheelmen had a grand tournament. The chief event was a 5-mile handicap, five entries. J. Smith, a Garden City wheelman, won in 18 minutes; C. W. Hammer, a Bay City wheelman, second.

At the Bay district track there was some good running over a fair track. At the Bay district track there was some good running over a fair track.

Aive-eighths mile dash—Al. Farrow won, Delia Walker second; Minnie R. third. Time, 1.65%. Hennessy, the rider of Gladstone, was suspended thirty days by the judges on suspiction of pulling up his horse. The world's record on ring target, rest shooting, was beaten at Shell Mound to-day by Anthony Johnson, who made two totals of 478 and 478 out of a possible 500. The best previous record was 471.

The Prohibition Vata.

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Boston Herald.

The recent prohibitionistyote is stated to be 257.243, more than a hundred thousand greater than four years earlier, and an increase of about 70 per cent. And yet we doubt if the prohibitionist vote is as important as it was four years ago. Then it gave the great state of New York to the democrats. Now it probably changed the vote of Connecticut, and perhaps of New Jersey, but it did not again decide who should be president. Notwithstanding these figures, we see no prospect of its essential increase in the no prospect of its essential increase future.

The New Mexican Legislature The New Mexican Legislature.

Santa Fr. N. M., Jan. 1.—The twentyeighth session of the legislative assembly of
New Mexico opened resterday at noon.

Formal organization was effected, and the
governor's message read. The message
urges the legislature to demand of congress
statehood for New Mexico, the establishment of water reservoirs for irrigation, and a
prompt nettlement of Spanish land grants.

The governor also urges a liberal appropriation for immigration purposes.

The Year's luming ration.

Naw Your, Dec. 31.— During the year 333.555 immigrants tanded at Oastle Garden, an increase at 1267 over the previous year.

Many Sectables Attracted.

THE CROWNED HEA

New Year Festivities in German Cantal

ANOTHER YEAR OF PEACE ASSESSMENT

Hopeful Expressions by Herr Time and Hembert-The Pape Sends Greeking the People of Treland

Begun, Jan. 1.—The supering during the reception to day as special interest. He singled out the personages passing before this discussion bert Bismarck, Herr van Volgen, Count Schillendorf, Count Schillendorf, Count Schillendorf, Australian ambassador, and average Gen. Count Schillendorf, Count.
the Austrian ambassador, and several of
speaking a few words to each subside
palace chapel.

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was attended by the emperor
Prince and Princess Heary of r
Prince Albert of Prussia, Prince Low
Bayeria, Grand Duke and Grand by
Baden, Drand Duke and Grand by
Baden, Drand Duke of Hess, Duk
Duchess of Saxe-Meiningen and in
array of generals commanding raps

After service there was a small of court and ministerial official train-defining before the emperical press. The ladies were in help wearing high-necked dresses and that no tewels. wearing high-necked dresses and but no jewels.

A congratulatory peoplion to the Waite salon of the solides time from the special and the foreign ambassadors. At the ception the empergris reported addressed each representative opwers with the same formula relations.

HEMARCE.

Prince Bismarch's attack of many is abating, but he is unable to fire A coming to Berlin. He will cortain able either to be present at this or the landtag or participate in the bates of the reachstag. The empress sent Prince Bismarch contains a gifts.

The landtag will be opened with the sension will be an interesting one erminent measures include wills deal the police administration in the provinces, clerical education in the provinces, clerical education in the extension of railways on the Eastern For the last named purpose Human back wants a credit of foreyone. BISMARCK.

The Belief of Herr Tiers, the He

Herr Tissa in reply said. In the political situation the alliant in the property of the forement in the property of the forement is a guarantee of peace. I may risk of disappointment, give cross of those that with this alliants, and the fact that there is not a tist a absolutely desirous of var, we shall in preserving this year's blessing and thus continue undisturbed in the continue undistu and thus continue unasturner.

Herr Tizza's declaration is railed to surance at a perr's peace.

Russia is preparing to face to a lamediate confliction of an immediate confliction of the provinces from Bessrum swarming with soldiers, more survey. Reports from Galleis full sufferings of Russlans on the who are said to be badly shelters.

KING HUMBERT ALSO ROOM . He Believes That Another Year of Its Assured.

Rose, Jan. L. - King, Hambers, ceived the members, of the base departer, who wished to older members are attached to the company of the base of the ba

THE POPE TO THE TRUE TO A AN AN EATDEST OF THE ACCURACY OF THE As an Environ of His Affection and Minmber of City.

Dublis, Jan. 1.—Architshop Winfrom the pulpit to-day a message from the pulpit to-day a message from the pulpit to-day a message from the Catholics of Ireland. The construction of Ireland was sorely tried by many affections series trens because of their maryaous and their hereditary attachment to the construction of their maryaous and their hereditary attachment to the ligion. In counsels we have from the construction of the cons what is conformable to truth, and the desire to advance your interests. Our tion for you does not suffer my a line cause for which Ireland in structure weakened by the introduction of which could fairly be brought by against it. In order to specially which are specially blessed.

HING MILAN INTRIGUIAN

A Group With Dreams of Territorial Execution of Asserts

Vienna Jan I.— A new political period of Service is composed of moderate is composed of moderate is composed of moderate to raise the question of Australia of Boania. King Milkin' is invited the leaders of the group, although by Count Kalnoky that he does risk of the loss of Austrian support. The meeting of the socialist section is peeches and resplainings.

THE MEXICAN HOLL

It is Bolieved to Have Beek!

City or Mixico, Jan.

Originating in Chiunhiu at rising in this city has capelled in other places sent telesters about it. The government has been about it of the discover the hear, who will be punched it can be beeved this hear was the work of mon expelled from the city. THE MEXICAN HOLE

WILL RESIST EVICEOUS WILL REAIST EXIGNO.

Bloodshed Probable Te-Day

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DUBLIN, Jan. L.—Peasing all

of Dunkmeeby and Faracing
themselven fortified their area
beinges and blocked they make the
to resist evictions; which was
to-morrow. Troops of police on a
region march with difficulty; as
pearance of the districts wastles.

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THE SPORTSMAN'S P

Oregon the Most Favored Union For Game.

Secting Wild Fowl on Sauvio's Isla and Quail Throughout the Vali

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title of the Webfoot state, To markies along the river both neighborhood of the mouth of ette are trenched by innumerand gleam with lakes where along the most inviting food for aquatiogar Sanvic's island at the could withmente and Columbia river the settlement of the country, be a haven of rest for wildfowl, an probably second to no spot of equilibrium to the world. Upon this island at boring lowlands on either hand lorated wapato lakes, whose expenses.

the worst. Cross season the worst. I cow and so either hand britted wapato lakes, whose express that delictous flavor to the which remers him even more path covery ded him of the Chesa wapato is an aquatic member of the worst in the the sweet potato, and the rarest of delicates by the cancasback.

About the 1st of September in ducks and geese make their apparent the first actumn rains the laws to "trash." This term is the for all those piebelan ducks who tain no drop of the royal blood yas nock.

tian to trip of the roy at slow-yas-back.

The male carivas-back, when is plungage, in the vernal season. Is in appearance and bearing, and natic-portainen honer him as with flow. The invariant result rober as he swirls down the winda

rehe as he swirls down the wind a maje hically, sweeps in over the livelf suggestive of the opulence No duck is more difficult to applied to a maje to encessfully match him sary to encessfully match him.

A n vice need never attempt the these again racers. in Oregon, canvas-back are sho alone their feeding lakes, and,

are gregarious, decoys are an a pity When disturbed in their are gregarous, according to their sinkes the birds take flight to the waters ("lonfing" lakes, in the whence they return in small flot to the hunters' "stools," off so

to the hunters' "stoils," off sen point. In this way thot birds are killed every thing less than 100 birds gual's considered a poor day" air hours' shooting on Green's least the considered at poor day washacks have been killed by two

vashacks have been killed by twe this in fair, open work. A swany such murderous weapon we tolerated for a moment in Oregon widgeon, springfail, woodduck green-winged tend, spoonbill, an ecoup-duck are killed in the alonghs in almost countless nur reducads, whistiers, buffic-head greater scaup-ducks are less frewith, but occasionally "fly into it the filler steet to shand on the me

of the celebraten feeding takes of dawn streams through the sand see 20,000 birds rise from the abunderous clatter and roar theard for miles. Green's take, Buckelor's island, Foley and Von Savyle's island will often at

spectacle.

The large Canada goose, Hub

and the specified fronted bran these feeding grounds in immens the prairies in the vicinity are literally blackened by these noisy Swan do not appear in great nu about December 1. The variety be received of the prairies of Experience 1.

swan do to appear in great may as the vicinage of Portland is the swan, but during the winter of 1886 peters were observed; being the fivariety noted in the country. So coped in the same manner as a copied in the same manner as a copied in the same manner as the country. So copied in the same manner as an at times are killed in ground three or four thousand swan man observed at a single view in some preserved feeding lakes or on the the rivers where the great whistier their voracious labors among the Swan shooting by mornlight has the charm to the pot-hunter, an gun in a night has given the coup as many as a hundred white apparitions. During the months millions of feathered from northern shrines swarn

white apparations. During transitions millions of feathered from northern shrines swarmbays and inlets along our Western contiguous marshes being particula food for aquatic game. Coos totally affected by these migrator and it is thought that in this bay can be killed in a given time tronn to the United States. The sand birds, or more, are ofte from one "bed" off Webster pentinsula in the bay. At these birds scatter through marshes and their tributary sle sides the species of ducks before ated, blue-winged teal and several varieties of sea ducks are met.

ated, blue-winged teal and several varioties of sea ducks are met wibay. Plover, curlew and snipe a ingly numerous in all these favores of the same of the first and occasional raithe hunter by his erratic flight am. As in the Eastern states ther flights of jacksnipe through Orscapers' passing us in Septem April and May. A few remain with the options within

April and May. A few remain wing the winter mouths, and an able number breed in the marsh-out the state.

The heavy rains just before usually carry the "trash" birds and then the Willametto valley swild game, and notil late in the every marsh and swale is a ducky canvashack and swan remain pate lates about Sauvie's island make their amatory pitgrimage in March and April.

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While the lakes and wolor-cours gon torm an agastic paradise of profile of wild fewl, the grainfield out the state, the wooded swales the fir-mantied ridges are fields. It upland game such as ruffiel grounountain grouse, and an indigence of quail. But these upland hirds is factory in some respects to the timas. It seems to be the instinct own game birds to finsh at any against the control of the same of

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lakes and water course are, in their aggregate, a luxuri for wildfowl. In this respect

history statute prevents their despresent, though they are becomin present, though they are becomin maying to furmers. There are chickens in Oregon, but east of the mountains great flocks of pin-tail found, but like their cousins, the time of the grouse, they do not list to well, so that in their pursuit the realty serviceable is a retriever.

Each and white-tailed deer are plentiful throughout the enture withstanding the fact that immobers are slaughtered in Southe every winter for their hides and handly of ronning bounds is the within a gunshoot (nodern brilled city incits of Portingel. At a click on the Meckenzia river, no City, from twenty-five to fifty white talks may often be seen of the country of a mile from the lick everywhere present the appearant in the country of a mile from the lick everywhere present the appearant in the country of a story of the country of a story of the country of a story of the country traveler, with plonty of a local guide and a fondness for climbing may at almost any time andered monarch of the forest.

The more remote foothills are full of bear and pume, but intimanded relations are seldom sixtab there tooky denizens of the wood asking streams anequalled by the NEWSPAPER HICHIVE®

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In Oregon, canvas-back are shot from blinds along that feeding lakes, and, as the birds are gregarious, decoys are arrabsolute necessity. When disturbed in their small feeding lakes the birds take flight to the larger open waters ("loshing" lakes, in the slang.) from whence they return in small flocks, decaying to the hunters "stools," off some outlying point. In this way thousands of birds are killed every year. Anything, less than 100 birds to two gang is considered a poor day's sport. In with hours' shooting on Green's lake "27 canyishucks have been killed by two guns, and this in fair, open work! A swivel gun or any such muroerops weapon would not be tolerated for a moment in Oregon. Mallard, wingson, springtall, woodduck, gadwall, green-winged teal, spoonbill, and the lesser saup-duck are killed in the lakes and slonghs in almost countless numbers, while reen-winged teal, spoonbill, and the lesser goup duck are killed in the lakes and gioughs in almost countless numbers, while redheads, whistlers, buffle heads and the redheads, whisters, buffle-heads and the greater scaup-dunks are less frequently met with, but occasionally "fly into it." It is a thrilling sight to stand on the margin of one of the celebrated feeding lakes as-the flush of dawn streams through the Eastern sky and see 20,000 birds rise from the water with a thunderous clatter and roar that may be licard for miles. Green's lake, the lakes on Eachelor's Island, Foley and Wilmot lakes on Sanyie's Island will often afford such a spectacle.

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The large Canada goose, Hutchin's brant and the speckled fronted brant also visit these feeding grounds in immense flocks, and the prairies in the vicinity are sometimes literally blackened by these noisy foragers. Swan do not appear in great numbers until about December 1. The variety met with in the vicinage of Portland is the whistling swan, but during the winter of 1836 five trampeters were observed, being the first of this variety noted in the country. Swan are decoyed in the same manner as canvasback, and at times are kiled in great numbers. Three or lour thousand swan may often be observed feeding lakes or on the sandbark in the rivers where the great whistlers jest from their voracious labors among the yapatos.

ingly numerous in all these favored coast resorts, while an occasional rail bewilders the hunter by his erratic flight and habit. As in the Eastern states there are two flights of jacksnipe through Oregon, the "scapera" passing us in September and in April and May. A few remain with us dur-ing the winter mouths, and an inconsider-sale number breed in the marches through-out the state. The leavy rains just before Christmas usually carry the "trash" birds southward, will leave the will remain and the work work.

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I tried English and Italian rye grass, fall mendow out grass and tall feecue, all of which lived through our nunsually dry summer, but did not go to seed. However, I wait anxiously to see what they will do next year when they will have roots to begin growth from.

I think santom will pay the Eastorn Oregon farmer farmer for summer and full pasture, as it was green and growing when garian Bather and Tron. Mortas and appeared.

Monday, September 3, the Grismer-Davies Compary, Including L. R. Stockwell, two weeks in "The World Against Her" and "Forgiven."

Week of September 17 theater closed.

Monday, September 24, reappearance of the Juveniles in "Olivette," "Onimes," and "Mikado."

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Week of October 1st Louis James and Marie Wainwright in "Othello," "As You Like it, "Virginius," "Hamiet," 'School for Scardal," and "Gretchen."
Daniel Solly the next week, October 8, in "Daddy Notan" and the "Corner Grocery."
Next week, October 16, Maubury-Boyd Company in "His Natural Life."
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22, 22 and 24, Rochester Comedy Company, House closed the balance of week, except funday, 28, Kate Eddy, a spiritual-istic fraud, occupied the theater, and, as usual, was welcomed by an immense audience.

Monday, October 29, Emma Abbott made monthly, October 29, Emma Anbott mag-her second appearance in Portland. She sang during the week "Trovatore." "Rose of Castile," "Bohemian Girl," "Faust," and "Norma." The week following the theater remained closed, Miss Abbott returning Monday, the 28th, for five nights, producing the "Yeoman of the Guards" and "Ruy Blas."

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Monday, November 19, one week, J. Z. Little's 'World' Company.

Monday, Kovember 26, Messya. Scott and Mills and Miss Jessie Bonstelle and a good company in "Chip o' the Old Block."

Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4, "Boston Quintette Club" balance of week closed, ncluding Monday, Dec, 10.

Tuesday, Dec, 11, one of the most important engagements of the year commenced. The Carleton Opera Company opened for a season of two weeks, producing "Nanon," "Erminie," "Queen's Lace Hand kerchief," "Mynheer Jan" and "Dorothy."

The holiday attraction, and the closing one for the year, is Miss Katie Putnam, her production being "Dad's Girt," "Erma the Elf," "Lena, the Madcap," "Old Curiosity Shop, "sec. Elf," "Lena, the Madcap," "Old Curlosity Shop," setc. Manager Howe has a large number of first class attractions booked for the coming sea-son, including J. K. Emett, the celebrated German dialect connedlan. Daly's "Night Off," Modjeska, Sol Smith Russell, Booth,

Off," Modjeska, Sol Smith Russell, Booth, Barrett, etc.

Manager Howe will also have a new Grand opera house, which will be crected by Judge F. A. Marquam, on the block north of the new hotel. It will be first-class in all respects and thoroughly modern. The theater, including the block and stores will represent an investment of \$300,000. Mr. Howe will continue to manage the New Park also, playing all the lighter attractions there at popular prices, and will probably give a season of opera during the winter of 1839-90. The Peritand public is not, as a rule, a show from one. However, attractions like Abbett, Daymport, Wards or Bargett, are always patronized largety, and always fill the atherent increased prices.

cruises of the Ahooners Mollie Adams, Edward Webster at d Oscar and Hattle have the Arctic ocean swarms with cod, halibut and other variaties, while the rivers are crowded with the fluest of selmon. The two factors to insure ancess in this new indus-try of sending fresh fish to the interior are, a cheap and plentiful supply of ice, and chear transportation by railrouds to Eastern mur-kets. When the railroad companies can un-derstand the fact that the value of our East-

kets. When the railroad companies can understand the fast that the value of our Eastern fisheries is to be counted by millions, instead of thousands of doffars, they will see that the develop ment of the North Pacific fisheries will be an important factor in the eurnings of the road which can secure the business of transporting this valuable food product to Eastern markets."

"What kind of fi-hing is the most profitable? The locality and facilities for shipment?"

"At the present time the salmon fishery from the Columbia, by far the most profitable. These salmon are almost all canned. Those from the Columbia, by far the most important of all our salmon fisheries, are either abipped by sailing vessels of ect to the London market, or are sent by sleamors to San Francisco, or by rail to New York and other Eastern markets. The Alaska canned and barreled salmon are brought by steamers, direct to Port Townsend, to be forwarded to their destination. This salmon fishing industry may be said to be a diveloped fact, but the great deep see fisheries of the North Pacific, an industry which is the very near future will swell to the mittions, has scarcely begun to be developed.

"The energy of the Cloucester fishermen in the vessels I have named, together with the explorations of the U. S. fish commission

officers over the treatment of the proposal content of fishermengo into this black cod fishing and will dress the fish as I have suggested they will control the Eastern market, as I was justified by Eugene Blackford, state fish commissioner and wholesale dealer in Fulton market, New York, that fish with their heads on will not sell in the New York market.

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"There are many other valuable varieties of food fish, but to enumerate or describe them would require a separate article, which I may furnish you at some future time."

"What are the intentions of the Cloucester." i of food fish, but to enumerate or describe them would require a separate article, which I may furnish you at some future time."

"What are the intentions of the Gloucester if shermen, so far is you know, relating to the transfer of the fleet to the Pacific coast, their headquarters etc.," was asked?

From conversat on with the members of the fish bureau in Gloucester, last summer, I um satisfied that if the exertions of Capt. Jucobe and the other hardy and intreptid pioneers, who have come here to inaugurate this business, proves a success I think at least half of the Gloucester fleet of 600 schooners will be transferred to the North Pacific. It is like every other business, let any one make a start and succeed, and every one wishes te rush in and particle of the profits. The Gloucester stay at homes, who ridelued Cart. Jucobs and the other pioneers, as yisionaries will be among the first to rush out i ere when be has, by his energy, ensured success. Where the headquarters of the fish settem will be, I cannot say, but I think it will be somewhere on Paget sound, although Astoria is looking to a big fishing fleet fitting out from that port to the near future.

"Until the Northern Pacific railroad was built, giving us a facile means of transport to the interior, Paget sound was a cul de sac, everything that en ared it had to go out the same way it energe, consequently the whaling fleet, the fishermen and other marine industries wert to San Francisco. Now we have the Canadam Pacific, the Northern and the Union, and when it is remembered that Puget sound is between 600 and 700 miles nearer the fishing and whaling ports has all centered at New Bedford, just as the fishery industry has centered at Gioucester, and I think it but the natural course of commerce that the fishing and whaling industries will censer on Puget sound in the very near future. Let one whaler ilt out from the Sound and have success in catch and saving of time and the whole fleet will come like affect of sheep. It may take several years to effec

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"There were many other measures of the cruise which will appear in due time in Uapt. Tanner's report to the U. S. fish commission. "The Albutross will return the releasing to continue her work."

"A recent lettor from the United States fish ommission informed me that in January he will send a carboat of 600 grown lobstors. One-hulf for the coast near the Columbia, and one-hulf to be planted in the vicinity of Port Townsend. When they arrive I will inform you where they have been placed."

WILLIAM J. JONES.

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Young, Clever and Rich, Ent She Is Not Going to Marry Jost Yet.

Eastern papers are publishing the following story, which they get from Ban Francisco. It will do to reprint, even though it were mostly fictaon:

On Immahn creek, about forty miles from the frontier town of La Grande, in Eastern Oregon, lives a handsome girl just out of her teens, who is fast winning tame and fortune. She is Immaha Wilhams, daughter of a white man and an Indian woman, formerly a member of Chief Joseph's band. The father died four years ago, leaving a large ranch and some 500 cattle and horses to her care. Hince then she has increased har herds by over 1000 bend, and has also sold over \$20,000 worth of stock. T. C. Honderson of La Grande, who is now in this city, talked toa reporter about this girl to-day, sayying:

What Miss Williams has accomplished

infantry, then we would be assured of continued peace with our red-handed neighbors, for such a force would be a constant menace to refractory spirits who are weary of and auxious on the least occasion to throw off the restriction of the white man's mode of government and follow their own dictation by one wiser than we. Forth Klamath possesses all the natural elements (within its own reserve) for the maintegance of a cavalry station, to-wit: Wood, water, grasing and meadow lands, and Klamath county can furnish, at very low rates, all the flour, grain vegetables and beet that would be required. Taken all in all, there is not a spot on this coast where a cavalry post could be maintained with less expense to the government than at Fort Klimath; and further, there is not a frontier locality on this coast where the maintenance of an effective military force is more necessary.

it New Calcidonia, while the Spanish referred to the citire country as "the coast of Cali-fornia in the South sea."

Within the limits above referred to are

found some of the richest valicys, greatest rivers, grandest mountains beneath the sun. The mountains consist principally of the Cascade range, which runs parallel with the coast and about 100 miles distant. The average height is about 5000 feet, while nuafter the presidents of the United States, in consequence of which the mountains were often referred to as the Presidents' range. The present name was taken from the cas-cades of the Columbia river. Within this cades of the (Columbia river. Within this range have been found many rich mineral deposits, while there has been but a superficial examination. It is doubtful if there is a richer mining section in the Union, and yet the state has done absolutely nothing to ence urage scientific investigation in this line. Aside from their mineral wealth they possess scenery of unsurpassed nagulficence. Many have wondered through the crags of Switzeriand, the grysers of the Yellowstone and cliffs of the Yosemite, to stand euraptured in the Cascades of Oregon. For hundreds of miles the scenes are constantly changing; ever entraughne. What can surpass the halo of glory that so silently settles on the brow of old Mount Hood, at a sunset in June? Many a tourist has looked in amazoment at the gazudeur of the noble Columbia, and yet, within our borders I have seen twenty miles of unbroken scenery, any portion of which would surpass the best of the Columbia

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which Adams should be prominently men-tioned. Winthrop speaks of this mountain as Tacoma the second.

Mt. Baker was discovered by Vancouver April 80, 1792, and named for Lieut. Baker. Winthrop refers to it as "Kulshan," which is supposed to have been the Indian name. The Spanish called it "Montana del Car-meto," while Thornton speaks of it as Mount Polk.

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Mit. Jefferson was discovered by Lewis and Clarke in 1866, and named for President Jafferson. The British called it Mount Vancouver.

Mit. Olympus was discovered by Juan Perez, and called "El Cero de la Santa Rosalia." On July 4, 1788, Capt. Mars gave it the name now used. Subsequent to the visit of Capt. Mars it was known as Mount Van Buren.

Mt. Pitt is a fine snow-covered mountain in Southern Oregon, and is also known as

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chief must be room yet for ten to twenty dimes as many more, if just and natural ex-pectations are to be realised in the future of pectations are to be he Northwest.

#### RAILBOAD MATTERS.

On December 28 the Bouthern Pacific Railold Company, was to pay into the state treasure of California as its texes to the state for the year \$621,679.76, and had already paid to counties about \$300,000 more. In paid to contracts about 100 meters of the paid and the contracts of the state estimates. The paid to contract a the state estimates. anuch as if the state had considerable income rom its railroads. State taxes have been paid for the first time the present year. Higgs of the principal railroads of the

Chief Steam then made returns for 1878, and assert that their net earnings have seen, 190,000,000, which is a taking off of \$77,000,000 from 1867. Bathroad managers shirtfute this great loss of carmings to the cotion of the interetate commerce law. By its interferhe companies and the community.

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Rairoud huiding in 1836 exceeded in extent anything, ever known. Boads have been built in advance of the needs of the country, but they claim the country will seen grow up to the use of them. Anticipating the future is probably a good thing for any country, but is not immediately good for another hand of rairouds. Since 1884 15 Fulleage has increased 68,400 miles. Only Edwinders use increased as we must out the increase has been in the Teronic est of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac and Ohio, which has about the proposition of the Country of the Storthers. In the Southern states 20,500 miles have been built; which is greatly mex-cess of the increase in population. Much of this has been done for the purpose of devel-going, manufactures, mining, lumbering, att. In the states and territories west of the dopi, exclusive of Missouri, Arkansas thern figures, the increase has been over Southern lightes, the increase has measured 20,700, while the gain in copulation has not been more than 2,500,000. In the North share is on the average minis of railroad to S31 inhabitance. West of the Mississippi the proportion is about a mile to 179 inhab-itants.

#### "GOOD OLD TIMES."

People are wont to imagine that the world goes backward, and there is a morbid senti-ment among pessimist minds that the best ment among pessions minds that the best things the world is capable of are gone with the past. This sentiment was admirably hit off by an old farmer who in writing for a prominent farm journal, drew's vivid com-parison, of the life he led as a boy on the fairn with the improved farmer's life of our farm with the improved farmer's life of our day. He got up at 4 and worked two hours "doing chores"—watering and feeding stock, and worked late to finish the same. It was all the farmer could do to make both ends meet when the year's work was done, and in dir respects farm, life was worse drudgery than now and less profit came of it. People ived more economically and the income of the farm was eked out by many expedients

There is no denying that farm life is unremitting toil, and even at best requires con-stant application. It cannot be otherwise with so much to command attention and so many domestic animals depending on the farm and the farmer for their comfort and life. Here, in our own even climate and with the productive soil of this region to aid them, farmers have as easy and pleasant a life as esems possible with such duties to perform and such responsibilities to meet. Initial parts, and it is evident that the Oresen farmer has the best of it in every particular. The ch. Ghood of many not yet old goes back to convey life, when it required all the resources of a family and the aid of all the resources of a family and the aid of all the resources of the ment of the propriate when all door to the principle when the farm flock; to the principle when the farm flock; to the principle with the part of the propriate with? Common honesty is not cultivated as it should be in the hearts of the propriate of the propriate with? Common honesty is not cultivated as it should be in the hearts of the propriate of the propriate with? Common honesty is not cultivated as it should be in the hearts of the propriate of the propriate with? Common honesty is not cultivated as it should be in the hearts of the propriate of the propriate of the child hears the parent boastfully tend of it was patient and arremitting toil. The paid inimpired by the idea was that arremitting toil the propriate of the part of the parent boastfully tend of its arremainting toil the propriate of the parent boastfully tend of its arremainting toil the propriate of the parent boastfully tend of its arremainting toil the propriate of the parent boastfully tend of its arremainting toil the propriate of the parent boastfully tend of the propriate of the propriate of the parent boastfully tend of the propriate o

and steppin was yet to come. Strike from the world for a single week the progress and invention that has come in this half century and is would against at the own wenk-ness and imbedity. The farm would be to bed of almost every feature of labor-saving machinery and would depend on mere manual effort, whereas tow it has improved machinery for every department. The workshops result lose, nine, teaths of the landy tools and almost all the machinery fat new teath, or the landy tools and almost all the machinery will and seem primally to obey his thought. nvolved. county. Such a most is much wanted. I is needed, not only by estizens, but in the public offices of the county. In the administration and management of county affairs a county may, drawn on a sufficient scale to show all principal dotals, word he used.

There is no question affecting the Pacific region that is of greater importance than that is of greater importance than that concerning the labor supply. The race was ingular Chinese seems suicidal, in view of the facts. Wo do not want Chinese labor of the facts. We do not want Chinese know-to-comissioned occupy the land to exclusion of sell others shut it came fiere originally as naturally as swater seeks a level. We were isola and by the cost of travel, more thin by distance from the world's labor markets and the Chinese came to our relief. Their prethe tenness came to one in imany respects they have proved to be excellent workmen, patient, industrious. fairly honest and expedient on the second of the s

law.
The sand-lotter, who dares nothing for the general, prosperity so long as he is himself care, for, not having the independence and carse. for, not having me independence and ability necessary to become an employer and hims-Chinese recented the fact of Chinace labor being put in comparison with his own efforts; so we have the recorded anti-Chinese themselves and the same than the the nose riots; and exclusion comes to solve the vacuum which nature must fill, but leaves a vaction which matter must be provided in the state of the profit of the provided in the provid was satisformulations were worked in garand forests, on iarm and in orchard, in garden and vineyard, and for skilled labor for
construction as well. We drive out the best
labor possible in many faridualize, and replace it with nothing, or with much less
than is needed, sand then expost to prespect
As for the Chinese, the sentiment of the
people is opposed to betwitting them to girt
and own our labor markets, and we do, not
will than here in excessive impletes. If we
can do otherwise, it is worth while to make
this important matter a cides estudy and then
organize affortion secure enolitation as can be
utilized for our needs, and at each the safely
inderported in this commonly. We consthave labor, and we must assert, ourselves to
secure such as its not. It is conceded
that space classed of Europeans that are now and forests, on form and in orchard, in gar-The Salem Stateman and Albany Herald cout with excellent reviews of the year. These are very valuable since they are written with a view chiefly to imparting information as to their respective localities. Both papers are finely literated. The exhibits they present show that the central part of the Willamette valley is making rapid advance in business growth, industry and general wealth. The Stateman's exhibit, we are gird to say furnishes evidence in contradiction of the absurd and dishouest work of the assessor of Marion county.

that spane chases of Buropens that are now being incorporated within our state exist-ous are more to be dreaded, with their vot-ing, nower and, ability to inflict posterity upon us, than thingse who are only transient as aborers.

Already California finds difficulty in securassessor of Marion county. When Washington comes in as a state she ought to take, warning from Oregon's example and look out for her state lands, which ing a laboring force to save the products of the fruit-graying sections and Oregon, may lear the same result for its growing vine-yers, and orchards. If fruit cannot be want to get away with.

on the row account of the connection with the interests of our state. It must look at all questions and do all that is possible to solve difficulties.

The Oregorian has heretofore ulluded to

This Guicoptas has heretofore undeed to the position our transportation companies occupy toward the country. Every citizen becomes a source of income to them, and without phypulation railroads cannot exist. What then can they do with intent to build up, the country is a vital question to the corapanies as well, us to the state, The mulgality of interest is so positive it would colly event to be recessery to adjust this fact.

only seem to be necessary to adjust this fac only seem to be necessary to acquest tail later to, all parties interested to secure a conclu-sion that will bring about the best results. We are on the eve of a great unfolding of material resources and of possible progress. How to act the labor question to the wants

of Dregon is a matter of the greatest im-

COMMON HONESTY.

If there is any department of the public service where the greed and grasp of avarica are left especially and severely; it is in con-nection with the public lands. If there is

one interest more than any other that needs

men elected to save the nation's interest and protect the people's rights. The period of railroad land grants passed over the nation, and like a cyclone it swept a great portion of the national domain away. There was use for something of the kind, for otherwise during the war enterprise, would have faltered, and falled; but not content with helping one great route and so opening up transit across the resulting and

the continent, congress kept on, giving and giving, until the different grants blotted out a great portion of the most available lands

a great portion of the most available lands in the far West. What corruptions and false-

hoods were necessary to accomplish all this po man can sum up. But the railroad grants are over, and we at least have transportation if we do not possess the same wide

Breat and imposing as were the schemes

print to possess the people's lands by railroad building; there are other and far more contemptible means used to divert valuable lands from their legitimate uses. The lumber trade is a prolific source of fraud, for

tumberman become possessed of many thousands of acres of valuable timber lands, usually under color of law indeed; but the laws, nevertheless, are wrested from their true intent, and advantage is taken of them

true intent, and advantage is taken of them to obtain results that never was desired.

There are hosts of men who pass for honget in private life whose public acts would not bear close scrittiny. It seems us though the popular mind was poisoned as regards public property and that men think the national treasury, national domain, and everything that belongs to the people, the nation, is fit subject for "treasons, stratagem and spoils." Would it not be higher-

New Year's callers were very few yester-day. The custom has become practically obsolete; and "its well enough." handled with economy the business can handled with exploint the distinct carringout prosper. It will be always easy to earn good wages for the work of harvest, and a state of things where, the producer and the em-ployes he hires are mutually prosperous is to be desired. to be desired.

Dalifornis engages many families in Kansas and Nebraska and brings them there to find employment for every individual. Take hoppings and orchards, and there is much week for older children and young persons. An active-immigration that would fill up the country with Western people who are efficient workers would ansayer a good purpose, for light work of the class regerted to. The same olean of workers will eventually own a few acres and plant trees and be fruit-growers on their own secount. Our coming legislature has a duty to perform in connection

The holidays are over, and, as Byron put it, in his verse in "Childe Harold " "We may resume the march of our existence."

e very valuable and which jobbers will

There exists no good man of Mutthomah

BEYOND THE WINDING EIVER. Notes Collected by the East Side Reporter On the First Day of the New Year.

It is expected that work will be com-menced on the roadway on Water street, be-

menced on the roadway on Water street, between L and N, as soon as the umber for the same can be brought on the ground. The Portland, & Vancouver Ralway Company will extend their track to N, street, and, while the repairs are being made, will put in the extra timburs required for the rals, so the roadway will, not have take too up at some inture time just for the purpose of putting down the track. The entire roadway will be redecked and made as good as new. This is the way if should her repaired, as there is an immense travel over that street. It will be necessary to close up the street while the repairs are in progress, but not very long. Work will be harried across L streets so as not to interfere materially, with trayet for Fortland, by way of the forcy. If the weather permits it will be only a few days before actual work commences.

Capt. Poster, president of the Albina Capt. Roster, president of the Albina Water Company, stated yesterday that his company would rabuild the reservoir which collapsed some months ago, and also a pump with a capacity of a spout 150, gallons daily will be ordered. He stated that the trapprovaments would be made in the spring, but did not say where the new reservoir would be built, but probably on the old foundation.

Captain Van Auken, of the Stark street Captain Van Auken, of the Stark street ferry, recently secured a bargain in the shape of a fine beaver overcoat b The cost is worth fully \$200, but Van secured it for \$40. The man who sold the cost was on his way to San Francisco, and wanted the cash, Captain Anken wears his cout these cold nights, and can not tell whother it is cold or not.

one interest more than any other transition to be considered and guarded with all possible vigitance and integrity, it is the public domain. There is no other trust the nation he ds.for the present and the future, for tohe ds for the present and the future, for today and for posterity, that is of such immense value and should be guarded with the
same caution and loyatty. The vast areas
that occupied the interval between the
occans was the nation's greatest wealth. It
was to become homes, for millions yet unborn, the heritage of generations yet to be.
There seems to have been a mania among
men elected to save the nation's interest and
protect the people's rights. The period of President Dekum and C. C. Grimes, of the President hashin and C. C. trimes, of the Portland & Vancouver railroad, were over to Vancouver yesterday, and while there the first log was brought in ever the new railroad that extends into the interior. There is one engine and some logging trucks in use on the new ime:

on the new line:

The pile-driver was kept going all day yesterday driving the piling for the Fourth street roadway. The contractor is pushing the work with all possible speed.

The Portland & Vancouver Railway Com-

pany has very commodious and comfortable quarters at this end of the line, at Water and

Miss E. P. Hardie has resigned her position in the Albina public schools to accept a sin-ilar position in Holladay's addition. Misses Emma and Mabel Arrington and

Mrs. Fannie Wells returned 'yesterday from their trip up the valley. Twelve OBEGONIAN carriers from the East side attended the supper given newsboys in Portland last night.

A very pleasant gathering at the residence of Mr. Robert Gion "saw" the old year out

and the new one in. The police force were all "shot" yesterday

by a photographer.

The schools will resume this morning. NOT PERMITTED.

PORTIAND, Dec. 31.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE ORECONIAN:
I refer to you the following question: Is the lawful for any employe of the postal service to farnish to outsiders addresses or information regarding letters or other man formation regarding letters or other mail matter passing through his hands? For example, A wishes to discover the wheresbouts of B, which for personal and private reasons B has conceated from him; should the postmister of any office from or through which B's letters may pass furnish to A the address of B? more particularly if the letter has requested that it be withheld?

[The regulations of the postoffice depart-ment furbid all such displasures by em-

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Dr. W. Z. Charr, Mitchell, Dak, sayr, 12th har proves almost a specific for this disorder, it checks the vomiting, restore the appedies and, all the same time always the fear of impending disconlights, which is no common to heavy drinkers.

principles of honomare lacking too offeet, and AN "OLD OURIOSITY SHOP "

A Reporter Writes About What a Second-Hand Store Contained. Strange Ucllection of Gld Articles-Medley of All forts of Things, Prom a Paper of-Fine to a Steam Boiler.

non and management of the county map, drawn but, a sufficient scale to show all principal details, want to used every day. Yet there is agree, It is proposed, we learn to prepare such a map if the county will beer part of the expense. A number of subardiers have already been obtained, but the work will be coulty, and in view of the need of such a map by the county, it is suggested that the county, the county it is suggested that the county our could properly make a small appropriation to assure preparation of the map. We are told that an appropriation of \$500 would suffice. The map would be in three colors, would be on a scale that would show all tollable destures of the geography, of the county, would mark all the subdivisions of land and of ownership, except where the subdivisions were too small to admit of it, and would indicate roads, postofices, churchies, schools, bridges, etc., with elevations of different localities above the madeleyel; all water-courses. Who has not stopped to notice the strange collection of articles of the most diverse kinds which make a second-hand store; a regniar-old curionity shop. With the growth of the city, the number of these places keeps bace, till now within a few blacks between the apper part of Front and First streets, a dozon or more of them are to be found all full of "goods" and apparently doing a Some of them have almost every imagina-

to assure preparation of \$500 would suffice. The map would be in three colors, would be on a scale that would be wall to the would be on a scale that would be wall to the subdivisions of land and of ownership, except where the subdivisions were too small to admit of it, and would inside roads, postofices, chirpleis, schools, bridges, etc., with elevations of different localities above the sale-level; all where course, bridges, etc., with, elevations of different localities above the sale-level; all where course, bridges, etc., with elevations of different localities above the sale-level; all where course, bridges, etc., with elevations of different localities above the sale-level; all where course, bridges, etc., with elevations of different localities above the sale-level; all where course, the weight of a subdivision of the sale would derive san much benefit from it we think the county might well aid in its publication, particularly strice the county should.

Why should the assessment of Marion county have been reduced from \$2.32.76 in 1885 to \$4,415,455 in 1883 This reducion is postifiedly, shamelessly, dishonest, the sale and of throwing upon other counties more than their just proportion of the its more than their just proportion of the sale and of throwing upon other counties more than their just proportion of the sale and of throwing upon other counties more than their just proportion of the sale walle of proposity in Marion county should have been reduced from \$2.500 to 19.500 to 19.

scene on the Nile steamhout race on the Mississiph, and a big fire in Now York, with many others.

Bevoral shelves in the side ore filled with a more iniscellaneous assoriment of hats than any hat store in town can produce, running from the old cannamon colored Peruvian hat of the days of '49, and the Mexican sombere, as broad as an umbrella, down to the Derby of modera, times. Below these are abelves of clothing of all kinds, and pules of the same age ranged along, the counter in front. There are man's clothing, by clothing and women's and girls' clothing, while in the drawing under the counter are sitt capes, ince, mantillas, sitt dresses and fallais of all kinds.

On the opposite counter are three cases covered with jewelery. Cameos, integlios, collar buttons of bone, and campaign budges of the dead past, are mursal up with trays of rings, hoxes of bracelets and brooches, while on a black velvet tray is displayed alot of unset diamonds, with a jet of finit and obsisidian arrow-heads of a preinstoric age. Piled about the place, and hanging on the walls are clocks, sutchels, brackets, accordions, trunks, chairs, bedateads and bedding, bird cages, carpets statuettes, dinner bolls, and books by the bushel. Most of these are of a religious or educational character.

Near by is another establishment which deals principally in second-hund hardware and old front of all kinds. Piled outside is a lot of stuff too heavy to be carried away by a high-fingered person. There are anvise, wire cables, a cannon, steam bollers, chain caties, blackmith bellows, plowa, a steam pump, shafting, pulleys; etc. Inside are ranged in rows and piled on the shelves and rouse, and scraping. There are anvise, shovels, scrapers, augers, andirous; tailors' gooses, away of all sorts, skikles, a free for splitting shingles, a bracket to hang on the wall, jack screws, camp, kettles, cow bells, forks and scraping. The young man in charge says he has shipped during the past year 275 tons of scraping and of horse shoes, and scraping. The young man

CHAFF AND STUFF.

It is said that there are 1200 actors out of employment in this country. They ought to be given the places of some of the people on the stage who are not actors.—Railingors American.

American.
Family doctor—Your wife needs outdoor exercise more than anything else. Husband—But she won't go out. What am I to do? "Give her plenty of money to shop with."—New York Weekly.

Mr. Gabb—I see Mind-Reader Bishop's wife wants a divorce. Mrs. Gaid—No wonder. It must be perfectly awild to be married to a man who can read your mind.—Pitladelphia Record.

An unher in a Kansas church has turned ont to be a burglar. His downfail probably dates from the time when he began putting strangers in pews where draught would strike them.—Burkington Free Frees. Young lady—Anything new in writing paper? Dealer—Yes, miss, we have one new style ugly enough to give folks a fit and strough that no human being can write on it. "How cute.] Give me a box."—Philadelphia Record.

Record.

Proud father (showing off his boy before company)—"My son, which would you rather be Shakespeare or Edison?" Little son (after meditation)—"I'd rather be Edison." "Yes. Why?" "Cause he alu't dead."—New York Weekly.

dead."—New York Weekly.

"Pa," said Johany Knowitail, "the paper says natural gas is offensive to the olfactories. What does that mean?" "Olfactories' is a misorint. It should be oil factories for it fails it because natural gas is ruining their business."—Harper's Ba-

gns is running their business."—Harper's Buzer.

"Wiltio, did you go: to Sunday school today?" saked the aunt of a youth of rather
precedous tendencies. "Yes'm," "And
what was the lesson about?" "Something
about 'Two Kinge." "And what about
them?" "Why—er—auntle, they beat two
queens."—Merchant Traveler.

Mrs. Minosa—Now, Johnnie, go kias your
little sweetheart and make up. Johnnie—
No'n, I won't, Mrs. Mimosa—Go and tell
her how nuch you love her and how sorry
you are. Johnnie—Guess-not. Pa says he
got into a breach of promise case by telling
a girl that, and had to marry the old thing.
I alu't running risks, I alu't.—Buffalo News.
Miss De Speca—No, it is not true that I ain't running risks, I ain't.—Bugato News.
Miss De Specs—No, it is not true that
Tempson is a spiritualist; that is a mistake;
but he secura to be near one. He says he
can throw himself listo a trance by repeating his own name to bimself. Miss De
Beauty—O, that's nothing. I can throw
myself into a condition of perfect eestacy by
simply repeating Arthur-Stanley Nicefellows's name to myself.—Philadelphia Record. integrating half — Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Bliffers (reading)—An elegant winter wrap the latest Parks style, can now be bought for \$75. Mr. Bliffers (gready interested)—Does it may anything about the price of overcoats? Mrs. Bliffers (looking over the paper)—Let his see. C. yes, here it is. "Go to Cheap John's geleurated mistit enaporium for an overcoat, elegant garniert, price 35, worth 88. Also freshly assorted stock of second-hand goods, slightly softed, neatly patched, \$5." Dear me. how cheap things are nowadays. Just think. A wrap for me and up overcoat for you can be gut for \$78.—New York Weekly.

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American Kaiffelin. A regular meeting of Excelon Lodge Vo. 17 R. of P. will be held this even og, and members apprequested to be present; business of importance and installation; all Knights in the . By prince; 1.3MFS ONNER, E. & S. Alique, J. S. SERFO, C. G.

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#### LECTURE

MRS. LOUISE HUMPHREY SMITH, Of Son Francisco,

Under the Auspices of the Ladica of the UNITA ILLAN CHURCH, Friday Evening, Jan. 4, 1889, At the Chapel, Cor. Seventh and Yamiill, at 7:30 P. M. Subject: MARGARET FULLER.

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Three cheers too. Bishop Morris were then given by the hors will hearty good will.

The hishop thanked the hoys and asked that three cheers be given for Dr. Hill, who had taken on himself almost entirely the work. of preparing the entertainment. "I have had no trouble at all in the matter."

Three rousing cheers were the matter tainment ended.

Troisesor Gantenbein then placed his magic lantern in position and for some time interested and delighted, the boys with an exhibition of views, which called forth the most inprograms implicated the transition of the extention of the ext

WIND, TEMPERATURE AND WATER. Reports Showing the Condition of the Weather at Various Points Bost of the Mountains.

The following is the weather report for January 1 from various points in Oregon and Washington territory, as telegraphed to the O. R. & N. Co.: tha O. R. & N. Co.:

Portland—Fair; sontheasterly wind; 34
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Northern Pacific Passed Helena January I. E. T. Davis & wife, D. Santord and wife, Crist Rinkle, and forty-eight second-class.

Passed Mullen—Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Paddock & Esmity, David Saubrod, J. D. Moore, A. Cane, Miss Scotts Jones, M. Jones and wife, F. R. Miller and wife, and thirty-live second-class.

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Resolved, By this Land county Fommus Grange, First-That we respectfully sat the Oregon legislature, at, the comings easien, to memorialize congress to crackets department of stripelling the commissioner to be a member of the president's cabinet.

commissioner to be a mend the constitution of the Second—To so smend the constitution of the Second—To so smend the constitution of the Second—To so smend the people.

Third—That until such amagination can be made, that we urgo the jegisluture to elect some reliable and practical agriculturists to represent oregon in the United Statics senate.

Fourth—That the socretary be instructed to formish The Oergonnia, with copy of the foregoing and request it to publish the same.

ABBY NIGHEWANDER, Secretary.

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Henry S. McGowan, one of the owners of McGowan's cannery, at Chinook, W. T., was at the St. Charles hotel yesterday. Talking. at the St. Charles hotel yesterder. Talking with an Oracoxtar reparter regarding the isolation deflook for this year, he said!

"I think that all the canneries on the Callimbia river, with possibly one or two nacepitons, will start up when the season opens. To morrow the fishermen will meet in a storia to the the price of fish for the coning season. It looks as if their price will be still so per fish, the same at last year, but I think they will not be able to make it hold. The way the market low stands. I do not see how the canners will be able to pay more than it per fish. Last year the price was so bight that the canners were forced.

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soe how the canners will be able to pay more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per fish. Lest year the price was so high that the canners were forced to raise their selling rates, which in turn made the saturan coat more to the producer, thus decreasing consumption in this country. During the season the cost per case to the canners was \$6.50 and they sold to the Easternizefulers at \$7.60 per case. The New York refulers in turn sold single came of Columbia salmon for 20 cents, or \$9.50 a case, which is very high, in faut too high to sult consumers. Very little of but year's paok is now in the hands of the canners. "How do the packs of other rivers sell compared with Columbia river dist?" in Abacka the cost per case for raw fish is nominal, seldom running above 60 cents. This is, thue to the fact that nearly all the canners have trading stations, and give the Indianisand their employees supplies for their fieb. Last coason the Abacka canners could have sold their isiak in the East for \$4 a case and make money at that, but they did not do it, demanding \$5.60 to \$6 a case. The salmon of Proget sound and coast bays and streams is inferior to the Abacka station, being rated as third-class goods; which the raw fish coas the canners goods; which the raw fish coas the canners and have sold their product at \$5.20 per case aluring the season, but they held for higher figures, and now they cannot get over \$4.50, certainly not to exceed \$5. PERSONAL

E. A. Breyman, of Collar, i. in the city for a few day victing old friends.
Richard Martin, i., of Mitwain & Martin, w.li leave for Chicago during the week.
Mr. John Hull day clark at the St. Charles is able to be behind, the register for the first line in several weeks.

Mr. Peter Erench, the well-known Grant county stockman, accompanied by Charles Grenn, a California capitalist, who have been ir the city for several days looking for a chance to invest, have gone over to take a look at the Sound country.

Mr. William E. Woodward, who has been with Woodard & Glarke for the past air years, was admitted to a partnarship in the mo of the stay. This is a just recognition of his long and faithful services and will doubtless prove beneficial to all concerned.

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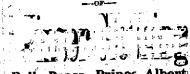
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given their liberal patronage and helped make that success. We shall commence the season of 1889 with

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Which will surpass any sale of the kind ever attempted on the Pacific Coast. We propose to outdo all our efforts in the past and make this sale one to be long remembered by the Portland public-

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#### SEATTLE'S ACTIVITY.

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A Very Busy Place That is Making Phonomonal Greens-Letivity and Energy All Directions.

Searris, Dec. 31, 1885.
To-day is the close of an eventful year in the history of this Queen City of Paget sound. It has been eventful in its wonder-fall improvement, and in its increase of desirable immigration. Very few cities ever serving it one year as many new residents. cured in one year, as many new residents who came with the amount of capital these who came with the amount of capital these new-comers have brought with them to Seistife. The characteristics of this city, in its right developments, are strikingly similar to Chicago. This people are distinctively a busy-husiness people. Their modes, methods, undertakings and achievements are in happy accord with those of large and successful cities. It is claimed that Chicago has few accord with those of large and cities. It is claimed that Chicago has few cities. It is claimed that Chicago has few counterparts, yet the carifor history of that Chicago is the hurry of its pedestrians and its crowded streets. In this respect, Soutile is wonderfully like it. In proportion to the inhabitants of each, it is no expected, not the inhabitants of each, it is no expected, not the inhabitants of each, it is no expected, not business of all kinds has been fair to average. If every one rustles in '89 we'll have a good share of the poom that is traveling northward. pedestrians and its crowded streets. In his respect, Spattle is wonderfully like it. In proportion to the inhabitants of each, it is no exaggiration fossy that Commercial and Front streets in Scattle present daily as great a moving throng of human beings as ever Sing street in Chicago has. Front street in the continuation of Commercial, the Intersection occurring on Mills street (now Yesler and the street in the continuation of the street in the stre avenue) where a distance of seventy-five feet Mills street leads into Front. All the cor on Mills street leads anto Front. All the cormer four streets, unite—lackson and Mills
being diagonal streets, thus making four cormers which pointly to the commercial cell ter
at present of this thriving city. A distunce
of seven, consecutive blocks on Front and
Commercial streets is the daily and borrly
scene from 8-30 A. M. to 8-30 P. M., of the
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conditions 3.30 at times, almost strugging humanity going to and fro with the same feveralt rapidity of State street Chicago, Nicollet avenue dimneapolis, and Judison street St. Paul. So very noticeable is this busy throng of people that it is the subject of remark and observation of all strangers who come here.

The New York Times geveral years ago, published the statement that a fair estimate of the population of any lown or city could lie arrived at by standing on the most conspicuous corners, or the approach to a postofiles, counting the passers by: that the number arrived at in one bour, it, by selecting the busiest hour, counting the passers by: that the number arrived at in one bour, it, by selecting the busiest hour, counting the passers by and multiplying them by the subject of the passers by and multiplying them by the subject of the structure of the probably total population. Also, that in a very large city it would be increasiry to seet more than one searner at a counting station. To exemptify this test, the Times placed four men at our aff the most prominent dornars in New York—one of them being the interested continued for ten I ours on each corner, the number of working hours of the First National bank in the city that the time being it little under the population of New York as then knewn. Simple corrisity prompted the count in front of the First National hank, in the city that are the search of the structure was made by three individuals and 21s teams or velucles. The second count at non-time was 2785 individuals and 21s teams or velucles. The second count at non-time was 2785 individuals and 21s teams or velucles. The second count at non-time was 2785 individuals and 21s teams or velucles. The second count at non-time was 2785 individuals and 21s teams or velucles. The second count at non-time was 2785 individuals and 21s teams or velucles. The second count at non-time was 2785 individuals and 21s teams or velucles. The second count at non-time was 2785 individuals and 21s teams or velucles. T

and this city, in this respect, is more like the larger cities in the world than the average with similar population in the Northwest. \*\*

\*\*\*More striking evidence of great nushness thift and cosmopultun character is the fact that this people are not "here-worship-test." All new-comers are met and received "fifth proper civility and courtesy, but none are ever so "distinguished" that this people era." All new-comers are mot and received that proper civility and courtesy, but none are ever so "distinguished" that this people go wild over them. Palaver, sycophaney, or that the busy people, as an endeavor to entice new-comers to the city. A distinguishing mark of the successful public here, it symmark of the successful public here, it symmarks to the successful public here, it symmarks the successful the pervading at mosphere of the place, and its acknowledged supremacy is bowed to by king or pauper, seri or potentate, who may come within the shadow of its chargy. All who come here are absorbed by the same inevitable spell, and it is this business supremacy and substantiality that enruptures the new-comer are absorbed by the same inevitable spell, and it is this business as uncertainted in the section of himself and the business so nearprise he may wish to introduce to the Sasttle public. We do not suggest that Sentile has an individuality exclusively its own in this respect, nor that it is the only city this possessed is it we do seek to impress all with the stability, masters and casmopolitan aspect of the entire surroundings here. Neither would we infer that this city its own in this respect of the entire surroundings here. Neither would we infer that this city is city feel in sortidi greed as to ignore the civilities or decrythe accomplishments of a cultured community. The drawingroom of wealth, fashion and intellectual culture has never yet existed that here is the respect that the loundation now here offers wealth at the pase of the city and the general development of the plage. Nor does

A very creditable performance was prosented here Saturday night, showing the latent takent in the city. It was the presentation of the opera of "Patience" by the fittle-folk of Seattle. Mrs. Willard, a lady of musical culture and ability, gathered together the juveniles of Seattle and instructed them so happily that the rendition of this opera was positively creditable. If there is a continuation of culture of some of these voices until fully matured, Seattle will possess shiftly sufficient to render the most difficult music. Some of the roles were sustained with an artist's conception of character, considering that the performers were children. When it is understood that nine-testing of the audience did not have membered their own families in the title role. A very creditable performance was pre-

amateurs were really appreciated. This performance has demonstrated the shifty of borns talent, which hereafter can be expected to entertain the public in various the Growth of the Mit-

NOTES PROM ASTORIA.

NOTES FROM ASTORIA.

Astorian.

Both pilot schooners are spending their New Year's day outside.

The Yaquina Republican says that a petition is being circulated at Alsea asking the legislature to pass a law to prohibit admon catching with seines and traps.

The bids for the stone for the jetty at Fort Stevens, and for the granite for the locks at the Onscades, have been forwarded to Washington with recommendations that the lowest bid be accepted.

One of the craziest looking men seen in these parts for a long time was brought up

One of the craziest looking mer. seen in these parts for a long time was brought up by Capt. John Brown and Dr. Estes on a special trip of the Camby from Fort Stevens; yesterday evening. His name is Johnson, a carponter, who has worked down there for three years and who appears dendedly love. He will be examined to-day.

The Oregon legislature convenes on the Hthinst. Hons. J. H. D. Gray, H. B. Parker and John Hahn will represent Clatsop county will have a representation in the Oregon congress proportionate to her population.

Astoria has improved considerably in 1838.

we'll have a good share of the rooth that is traveling northward.

An effort is being made to secure the stocking of the Cowlitz river with Chinoox satmon. The salmo quinnat on maturing are said to invariably return to their childhood homes to spawn, and by depositing the young fry for several succeeding yours, the Cowlitz might be made the favorite of the royal Chinook.

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La Grande, Or., Dec. 31. Perhaps there is no town in the Northwest that has made so rapid advancement within the past few years as La Grande, Four years ago last June, when the O. R. & N. Company ran its first train of cars across the beautiful Grande Ronde valley, La Grande was a little place of about 600 people—a class of good people who had grown indolent over their lack of railroad facilities and from the fact that they were unable to obtain a marhet for only a very small part of their pro-duce. They had lived in the same channels and labored under the same unsatisfactory conditions for twenty years or more, and what to them seemed like the infusion of new blood into their yeins and hope and ambition into their beings, was the entrance of the railroad into the valley from the mouth of the for hell experient

of the Oro Dell exayen.

As the track was laid and the depot located nearly a mile below the cown, the first thing to be done was to move the town down near the depot, which was undertaken with a vigor and determination that soon made it upparent that they were determined to make it win. They soon had a plat of the new fown, and lots were purchased and buildings erected a fast as possible. The business portion of the old tewn continued to move down rapidly and in two years afterward there was searcely a business house on the hill.

The town continued to grow as fast as the sawnills could form; he humber. In August, 1836, came the disastrous fire that weept away nearly all the business portion of the town and left it a mouldering mass of rains. Hope finally sarvived, energy and denear the depot, which was undertaken with

of the town and left it a mouldering juass of rains. Hope finally strivited, energy and determination took the place of discouragement and despair, and once more our business men were engaged in building up the town. Since that time the place has steadily advanced; brick buildings have taken the place of weeden structures in the business part of town; business has more than doubled in almost every branch, and we are looking forward to an era of progress and prosperity that will place La Grande in the front ranks.

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In respect to increase of population for the past twelve months La Grande is in the lead of all other Fastern Oregon towns. Careful estimates now place the population of the town at 2000, an increase during the past year of nearly 30 per cent. The town has sixty business houses, good public schools, employing six teachers, five churches of various denominations, and a good city covernment. Seven lawyers six churches of various denominations, and a good-city government. Seven lawyers, six doctors, and two dentists find remunerative practice here. The town already has a system of water works, and an electric light company will be organized in a short time for the purpose of lighting the city with electricity.

For the past two years the advisability of agitating the question of moving the county seat from Union to La Grande, has been under consideration its our people, but until seat from Union to La Grande, has been under consideration the our people, but until recently nothing had been done. Last week the leading property: owners of this place held two enthusiastic meeting and decided to bring the matter before the people as early as possible. Perfittons asking the legislature at its bonning session to pass an act, submitting the question of the relocation of the county set of Union county, to a vote of the people, are in circulation in all parts of the county, and already they contain the signatures of a majority of the voters of the county.

There are many reasons why La Grande should be the sent of the county government, and her citizens intend to make the fight on the proposition that the town is the shipping point for more than four-filths of the prothe proposition that the town is the shipping point for more than four-filths of the products of the county; that it contains a larger population than all the other towns in the valley combined, and that it is the most accessible point for most of the people of the county. Furthermore, La Grande agrees, in ease of removal, to make good to the county the value of the present county buildings, so that the taxpayers will lose nothing by the change. This is thought the ha fair proposition, and those who find it more convenient to do their trading in La Grande than at other points in the valuey will not oppose it.

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The principal commercial town in a county should be the sent of government, because people faid it necessary to go there many times during the year, and would thus be saved the extra expense of puking two or three trips to an out-of-the-way town in order to transact their business with the county. This petition will be brought before the legislature at its coming session, and containing, as it already does, the signatures of a majority of the voters of the county, that body will probably grant the request of the petitionris.

The Oregon Rallway & Navigation Company whops interests in this city are quite extensive, has reserved a block for the use of the county, and when the question is finally settled and the county seat changed, ha Grande will have a court house second to none in the state.

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In view of all these improvements and additions to the coterprises of the town our people have remain to be jubilant and feel that they are entering upon are era of genutine prosperity. That, which gives greater assurance than anything else of the growing importance of the place and establishes beyond all doubt the oft-told story that. Grand Ronde valley is one of the most productive sections of the Northwest, is the indispotable and bore-faced fact that La Grande is the largest shipping point on the line of the Oregon Ruilway & Navigation railway outside of Portland. So great is the company's business here that the year coon is continually being increased, additional side-tracks laid, and more men employed. The shipments from this point include horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, hav in large quantities, grain of all kinds, flour, lumber and railrond tice.

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and hogs, hay in large quantities, grain of all kinds, flour, lumber and railroad ties.

One of the latest ventures made known in La Grande is an extensive lumbering scheme, to be put into execution by a syndicate of Wisconsin capitalists. Mesers, Stanley and Sherman, representing the company, have been in the city for the past three weeks, and have obtained possession of all the timber they could possibly get in the vicinity of Stumptown, about three miles from La Grande. The operations which the company expect to carry on will necessitate the employmentated over 100 men, and will be the means of advertising our excellent timber abroad, as they expect to sair pheir lumber to the Eastern markets.

A short time ago the city council very wisely passed a fire limit ordinance, which prohibits the building of other than brick or stone structures on eight of the principal hiocks of the city, and now we expect to see our attrest decorated with handsome two-story branch blocks.

The 'building to be used a creamery, owned by a joint stock company, is rapidly approaching completion, and will be ready for the plant in a short time. This enterprise will prove of great hench to the farmers and dairymen of this vicinity, as they all lave cows, and will be run on a large scale and Western markets.

Among the present needs of La Grande are electric lights, a large hotel, a public hall and a flouring mill. But we expect all these things within the next year, and then owns of Eastern Oregon. To the man look-

these things within the next year, and then we can boast as loudly as any of the sister towns of Eastern Oregon. To the man looking for a home and to all wishing to establish themselves in a country where there are no chances to take, I would say, come to LaGrande; take a look over the beautiful Grand Ronde svalley, and you cannot fail to decide that it is just the place you have been looking for.

THE COMB AS A HEALTE INDICATOR.

law was framed that passed congress. Com-nissioner Miller, of the internal revenue de-partment, has created quite an excitement among butter makers by a recent decision that the least admixture with butter would make the producer or dealer liable to the penalties. This feeling applies to the use of "butter color," or any harmless coloring matter, which was never intended by con-gress to prohibit what has come to be a com-mon practice with butter makers; so the American Cultivator suggests the law should be changed in that respect.

#### COUNTY ROADS.

Remarks on the Present Methods of Road Vork and Suggestions For Improvement Thorsesf

SOUTH MOUNT TABOR, Dec. 11.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:
Now that the time is drawing nigh when
our representatives, will meet in legislat tre, I desire through the columns of The Ore-contant to bring before its many readers, especially those who pay a road tax and are interested in the improvement of our county roads, a few thoughts with reference to our present road system and its results. It is a well-known fact, that under our present road system a great deal of honey is necessarily lost. The supervisor's time, taker up in other ways in that part of the season when the most good could be accomplished by working the road, causing a large portion of the tax to be expended during the rainy season when (with few exceptions) little or no profit is derived. No doubt but there are exceptions, but generally speaking supervisors of roads, like other officials, employ all lawing means to feather their own nests repawini means to feather their own nestare-gardless of the effect it will have on the im-provements of the roads. For Instance a supervisor may, under the present road aw, put in his whole time in collecting and ex-pending the tax of his district, in order that he may have employment, and so proong his work to the disedvantage of the road and his work to the disadvantage of the road and

those that travel it those that travel it.

Instances of this kind have occurred when
work has been performed in the mud and
water at great disadvantage, which ought to have been done when the supervisor's time was occupied in collecting the tux. He might have employed a collector, but he probably chose to make the most of his office, regardless of the consequence to the roads. No particular blame, of course, an be attached to the supervisor for so doing, as he has in no point violated the law. It merely serves to show the insufficiency of the law to meet the object for which it was

merely serves to show the insufficiency of the law to meet the object for which it was designed.

Another bad feature in our road system is the working out the tax by the individual whose property is taxed, or by his substite te. In some instances this is all right and as profitable for the road as any other plan, but in the majority of cases the man who pays his tax in labor feels that his time is being given to the public (some say to the county); consequently he imagines he will be the gainer by doing as little as possible. But if the tax is paid in money the laborer will be stimulated with the fact that when his day's work is done he will receive util compensation therefor and knew that his opportunity for earning a few dollars on the road will depend upon his being a faithful laborer. Money tax would not necessatily debar a tax payer from working out his own and others' tax on the road. It simply would place him more directly under the authority and control of the supervisor. It would also save much time that is now spent in glving notice to those who are required to pay a tax, and instead of the superv sor being obliged to spend his time in giving notice to every tax-payer and being so other disappointed in meeting those who promised to appear on the road, thereby being unable to execute his plans, every person in the district who desired to work on the road, would seek the supervisor, soliciting an opportunity to do so. Any one who will I sok district who desired to work on the road, would seek the supervisor, soliciting an opportunity to do so. Any one who will I lok into this matter will see that we, as a pecule and as a state, particularly in Multinomah county are losing much by following a system which has been condemned, and ans become obsolete in other countries. Good roads and titly homes are the best exhibits of an industricult people, and therefore it would be well to educate ourselves in these principles by clying the subject careful thought, so that we may suggest to our legislators such amendment as will be most effective for the improving and the maintaining of our county roads. This is a matter of great importance to the welfare of its til, and should not be lost sight of, now that qurliwmakers will soon occupy a position with and should not be lost sight of, now that qur-lawnakers will soon occupy a position witen a few suggestions from their constituents may be productive of much good.

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who is accustomed to draiting laws to take the matter in hand and lay before our representatives, through the columns of The Oberoskian, are amendment to our roud law, providing that the road tax now levied shall be paid into the county treasury at the same time and in the same manner that the county tax is paid, be apportioned to the county tax is paid, be apportioned to the road districts by some equitable arrangement by the county court, and save the thousands of dollars that now go into the pockets of the supervisors for needless labor in collecting. I the road tax be paid into the county treasury, then road district should not be oftended inside city corporations. Then I would advocate a local option road tax law, to be paid in labor in addition to the option of the spency of tax payers in any road district choose to levy a special road tax, a levy of 25 cents on each sore of improved and 15 cents on each sore of improved and 15 cents on each sore of improved land, should be made, and the owner of such land be allowed to work out his tax as near as practicable to his land, but in all respects under the direction of the supervisor.

This, at first sight, may seem to some an injustice, but if the farmers will take inho consideration the many trips they are obliged to make in order to get their produce to market and that with good rossis they may take double the quantity, thereby saving a day for every load hauned, and the additional wear and tear to wagons and harness and the difference in the cost of keeping their teams, and then add to it is what every man should consider the greatest of all, the deed of mercy to the poor anima s, to say nothing of the driver's own pleasure and the advence it would bring to their real estate, it seems to me that a blind man ought to see that a would be the gainer by giving a few days every year in working the road. There is a good apportunity for the humane societies to use their influence. Come, then, to the front and give your views upon this inoportant subject.

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therest in this important work and a defective road law.

The road supervisor being in many patioulars, deficient, the county commissioners can, by a wise appointment of road supervisors, remedy, to a great extent, this failure.

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There are many men who are good narra-ers or good mechanics, who do not under-stand making roads, or have the ability to make the best use of the road funds. Some have the faculty to work twenty men or more to the best advantage, while others in stempting to do so, would make a complete fullure, and thus, for lack of judgment in the manasament would use up the funds to

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THE COMB AS A HEALTH INDICATOR.

An experienced poultry raiser says: "When the comb of a fowl is bright-colored, showing it to be full of blood and shaking with every movement of the bird, it is in a healthy condition. With this condition of comb you will discover the utmost activity, starting at every sound. Their movements are not like a nervous jump, but with an clastic spring, showing a condition of health and vigor. On the contrary, if the combe rain and watties are purplish red and the movements are not like a nervous jump, but with an clastic spring, showing a condition of health and vigor. On the contrary, if the combe rain danger.

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Not Necessary to Bind Oats and Barley Before Threshing.

The Care and Management of Bulls-The Parmer For 1889-Various Breeds For Boof -Pastering Wheat

A prominent farmer.—Hiram Smith—has set Eastern farmers as a class at logger-heads by declaring that last year he cut and saved thirty acres of barley and oats, during "a spell of weather," at that, without bind-ing it. He asserts that loose grain is easier handled, and can be saved in stormy weather when bound grain cannot. When he is urged to follow up his assertions by a recital of his facts, he replies in Hoard's

recital of his facts, he replies in Hoard's Dairyman as follows:

"Just wait fill Mr. Hiram Smith gets a field of oats caught out in a 'spell of weather' 'unbound. His cows will not thank him for that graw, you may depend. And the way that field will be covered with growing oats a few weeks afterwards will cause his neighbors to inquire why he sows his oats in the fail?" Well, don't wait a moment longer. I have been there, and had a field of oats and bariey that was nearly fit to go in, and there came a rainy night. The ment longer. I have been there, and had a field of oats and bariey that was nearly ht to go in, and there came a rainy night. The next day was warm and bright, and in the siternoon we hauled in fourteen loads, in good condition; while two acres of bound barley that stood in the same rain, was not fit to go in for four days after, at which time there came another rain, at a the bundles had to remein another week and be set out to dry. As to shelling the grain when bandling it unbound, the aftert growth is no more than on the two acres cut with the self-binder, and no more than there should be in either case, to properly mulch the young clover for winter protection. Still, after wasting on the ground and not threshing clean—as most of my critics assert—we threshed from illteen acres of unbound barley 900 bushels, or sixty bushels per acre. Query: How many bushels per acre. Query: How many bushels per acre. Query: How many bushels be race did any of the critics thresh from bound barley? Look at it as we may, hinding barley and outs is traditional. We do it because we were brought up that way, just as many people 'love rum and hate surkes." Experience soon teaches the dairyupan that burley and outs should be cut while the straw is still too green to bind; and when so cut, the hobgoblin of danger to grate in the gavel, by any ordinory rain, is all fiction, and will dry out in less than one-fourth of the time it will take to dry bundles.

CARE AND MANAGEMENT OF BULLS. Buils from birth should be so fed as to pro-duce a thrilty growth, and be kept in the open air, loose and without restraint beyond the lence of the yard or pasture, which should always be of such hight and strength that no domesticated animal would attempt to pass it. Air and exercise are as necessary to

that no domesticated animal would attempt to pass it. Air and exercise are as necessary to snimals as to humans, and, with food, air and exercise, all domestic animals should be so broken and trained that the idea of disobeying their keepers or any person could not exist in them. The knowledge that man is their master, and friend as well, should be so thoroughly ingrained in their whole being that it can never be, by any means, eradicated or temporarily displaced.

The question is how can this be done? Certainly not by confinement in a stall and high feed and leading out by a staff and ring in the nose occasionally to drink. Just thoroughly tame and suddue the calf, beginning as soon as he is born, and continuing as he grows so long as he lives. Never play or fool with a young animal of any kind. Let all your management of them be business and nothing eise. Teach them with patience what you require of them, and never allow one to avoid doing what you command; on the contrary, let them know that it is impossible for them to have their own way instead of obeying your will.

In a stock-breeding establishment where many caives are raised, such an education of every bull would be quite a task, but it would pay. As soon, or perhaps before, bulls are a year old they should be broken to harness or yoke, or both, and worked for business. Anything that a horse or coit can be used for, a bull or pair lean do as well, except a display of speed; and they will learn to walk as last as a man does, to answer their names, understand and obey with alacrity verbal commands without the use of a whip or a goad. Of course it takes time, patience and perseverance to bring a bull to this perfection of training, but there is no impossibility about it, and a bull so trained will never become vicious or unsteady, and may run in the pasture without danger of injury to men or animals or fences.

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A pair of bulls broken to the yelle and

A pair of bulls broken to the yoke and worked regularly are much stronger than steers and far more intelligent and docile, and in beavy work are worth nearly or quite double as much as oten.

As bulls are ordinarily managed and brought up by breeders, there is no knowing what they may do or when they will maniest a victous disposition. The means rehed upon for security against their attack is restraining force. This is bad, especially so when decility and gentioness may be relied upon, and if the methods above set forth are adopted. adopted.

Builts trained and worked with regularity will be much more valuable as breader, then

will be much more valuable as breeders than they can be kept and managed in the usual way.

If any one is unfortunate enough to own a victous buil, or one that seems likely to become so, slaughter him; do not wait a day.

### DANGEBOUR PRODEDURE,

Husbandman: Not a few untoward results have followed the use of wire in baling hay some of them entalling serious losses upon owners. Despite all precautions, pieces of wire will remain in the hay and be taken into the bovine stomechs, there becoming engaged in folds of the mucons surfaces and setting up acute inflammatory action, with consequent fatality in many cases. One cattle owner describes a case of the sort in this sort.

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"One of my belfers which had been out grazing was noticed to be duit and not faeding about ten days ego. She was at once brought up to the homestead and attended to; but although she appeared to raily somewhat for a day or two, at the end of a week she was resily no better, so that we decided to shaughter her; on opening her chest a large quantity of badly-smelling fluid and matter escaped, and sticking close to her heart was found a piece of wire, and this, I suspect, was the cause of all the mischief litt how did it get there? And is it not wonderful that she lived so long?"

There was no doubt whatever but that the piece of wire found in the proximity of the heiler's heart was the cause of the state of things described, and the way in which it got into that position was this: The wire was swallowed (probably along with food) and by the action of the stomach, assisted by the process of inspiration and expiration it was gradually forced through the coats of the stomach, piercing the diaphrigm or skirt close to the heart, resulting in the accumulation of matter, etc. It is indeed astonishing that animals can live so long as they do to these cases with such an annuant of disease close to such a vital organ as the heart.

Another bit of experience somewhat like that instanced, was with a Jersey cow. She was young, had had a calf in spring, was well kept and giving two galtons of milk a day. She had been taken off grass and was being fed principally hay and bran, when suddenly she began to fail in her milk and to go off on her feed until she failed entirely in both. No one could divine the cause, for she had he could come in contact with Texas fever. Else was given the best care in hopes that it was nothing serious and good nursing would yet bring her round ali right. But she died, and on opening her there was found at given of such, and without more ado was determined the cause

### THE PARMER FOR 1889.

In commencing a new year the farmer must needs lay off the work he intends and crops he proposas to grow and determine what course he will pursue. The world moves and does not stand still. Our state fills up gradually; and where we had less

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

than 100,000 population in 1800, we have three times that to-day, with a growing fully to one side. There is the three times that the depands a very different class of production from what was

metropolitics instance of production from what was once needed.

It is time the Oregon farmer began to think of his goil as well as the crop it produces. He has been drawing prodigally from the resources Nature has been acquiring for cycles of ages, and wonders why the land that once yielded fifty bushels to the acre only gives him twenty. If he goes on in the same way he will in a lew years wonder why it only gives him ten bushels. Nature has its limitations, and the soil, whose history involves all the evolutions of time since earth was resolved from space, can be exhausted by rude and destructive efforts of man in a period of time shorter than the span of life he himself possesses.

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It is time every farmer grew himself from mere plodder to be a thinker and philosopher. It he will study Nature and learn how work in unison with her designs, life will ectome far more worth the living; the soil seem like a sentient being that responds to human effort best when its character is understood. Wheat culture in Western Orgenstood. Wheat culture in Western Orgenstood. Wheat culture in the soil of the to-realize what must be had until more perfect work can produce something better. There is always before the producer the fact that the farm should realize, and act on the theory, that some system of production is possible and mecasary that is capable of returning to the soil as much as is laken from it. This can only beldone by rotation of crops, and by keeping most of the land in grass. Grass in the end pays better than wheat and every care well seeded for permanent pasture I. like a government bound drawing interest. It is ead to be that a farm meant all the energies of the immily and place devoted to wheat grawing and robbing the soil of its productive power. It is coming to combine ment production, dairying. Further, fruit-growing, gardening, poultry and swine, with some sheep and other stock, as a varied means of furnishing something constantly for sale and keeping the family supplied without that fatal debt, the store bill, to weigh on mind and conscience.

By all means adopt such a scheme of action as will tax mind as well as depleted; as will educate the mind and make a man of him. Get works on agriculture and study the philosophy of farming, and so learn how nature can be unduced to do her best for mun. There are a few who farm so well, so intelligently that it makes it little difference to them what the season is, or bow the world around them thrives. They have provided against food by under drains. They have provided against found by deep tillag

ight yaulis called show has been the subject of spriled controversy since the first employment of the method in this country a dozen years ago. The advocates of the system, it must be admitted, have often made the most extravagant claims for the silo. To them it was not merely a convenient method of atoring and preserving green fodder; by them the silo was made to possess certain superior, occult qualities, by virtue of which the baser elements of vogetation were transmitted into the pure gold of perfect cattle food.

The often wild claims of the champlons of ensilage for their favorite method have provoked a corresponding vehement opposition to the system. Nevertheless the progress of the silo has been the agricultural event of the decade. For every silo that has been abandoned a hundred have been constructed, to day thousands of farmers who ten years ago, had never heard of a silo, now own silos, and are using them with profit, and to their entire satisfaction.

Brushing aside all of the extravagances of statement that the advocates of new measures of every sort are pretty certain to indulge in, it yet remains true that the silo, wherever Indian corn can be grown, has proved its great worth with that constantly growing class of farmers who estimate carefully the cost of every operation. The sipshod larmer, he who "roughs" his entite through anyway, in stalk fields and the "timber," is not likely to favor the more expensive methods of the silo.

We are not of those who believe that the silo can sid anything to the value of contained silage. On the contrary, the process of termentation is necessarily a wasteral one, but this seems clear to us that his waste of the silo is next to nothing compared with the less sustained by the commoner method of handling forage. For example, we have but this seems clear to us that this waste of the silo is next to nothing compared with the loss sustained by the commoner method of handling forage. For example, we have found, as a result of careful and off repeated tests, that cattle will waste—refuse to eat—all the way from 20 to 60 per cent of common corn fodder when cut in half-inch lengths fed in a manger. Good ensilage, on the contrary, wastes next to nothing. The quito uniform report of those having in charge the college herd has been that the unesten portions of ensilage, coarse butts, etc., left daily by a hard of fitty cattle, when on full allowance, could be carried in a half-bushel measure. This practical utilization of all of the feed recovered from the silo is an argument for the system of cusilage not likely to be overestimated.

The stock objection to the use of the silo is the great cost of filling. That the expensiveness of this operation is greatly overestimated by inexperienced persons we have no doubt. The fact is, filling a silo is nothing like as serious an operation as threshing, or even hushing, on an ordinary farm.

ing like as serious an operation as threshing, or even husking, on an ordinary farm. In filling the silo we simply are compelled to do a large amount of work within quite a limited time. Considering that in filling the silo we, in effect, cut up the eprin, shock it, husk the ears, stack the folder, cut it into suitable longths for feeding, and grind the grain. "cob and all," the silo route is the chespest one that corn can take between the field and the animals mouths. We during the past season filled an 80-ton silo at an actual cost of a fraction less than sixty-three conts per ton.

Conts per ton.
One fact is better than a thousand theories. One fact is better than athousand theories, and we have in mind a fact which to us is argument enough. We have just finished feeding the contents of a small sile, having a capacity of thirty-five tons. At the rate at which this ensilage has been consumed, our crop of silage, obtained from less than n ne acres of ground, will carry a herd of fifty eatile, of which only a small number are under one year, from October 15 until March 1, without grain, except in a limited number of special cases, and without hay or provender of any kind, except a light midday feed of stalks or other rough fodder fed in the yard.—Prof. Shelton in Industrialist.

#### MINORCA FOWLS.

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An English writer says in the Country Gentleman: "No variety of poultry has made more progress, both in England and America, than has the Minorca. Until within a few years it was almost entirely unknown outside the southern district of England—that is, the countles of Devon and Gornwall, where it has been very carefully bred for many years. The Minorca is undpubtledly a member of the Spanish or Mediternmenn family, the characteristics which mark this family being seen in the shape, cartiage and secundity. The Spanish fowl came to England through the Netherlands, wifile, from the fact that Cornwall is the first point of touch in England from the peninsula, the ships coming from Span would be very likely to hand birds if they had brought any over. Careful breeding has very greatly improved the Minorca, and when its valuable properties became known it was not long ere it attained a very decided measure of popularity. It is now to be found in many parts of the country, and appears to suit itself to its conditions with a remarkable degree of facility. In America it has also won conshiferable favor, and the demand for good specimens seems to be increasing. The Minorca is a fowl which bears confinement remarkably well, but is able to use to the full the advantages of a more extensive run. It is active, a good forager, very hardy, handsome, and a most prolific layer of large white-shelled eggs, averaging from adult heast two and a half ounces each. It is a non-sitter, for which reason it is suitable to the needs of those whose demand is for eggs, and makes a fair table bird.

The Minorca is rather larger than the Leghern, and salult cocks will weigh seven to eight pounds, and hens about six pounds. It has a long body placed upon medium legs, which are stoulish in make, and it properts all the dayer.

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VARIOUS BREEDS FOR 1 The committee appointed is seen of different breakfest is Agricultural College and are late Chicago show report that it Homer should rank first to fattae feeder is concerned, weighing the lott days, a cain of 1.74 from

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THE ECONOMY OF FREILAGE.

The question of the value of ensilage and the system of preserving green fodder in air tight vaults called silos has been the subject of spritted controversy since the first employment of the method in this country a dozen years ago. The advocates of the system, it must be admitted, have often made the most extravagant claims for the silo. To them it was not merely a convenient method of storing and preserving green fodder; by them it was not merely a convenient method of storing and preserving green fodder; by them it was not merely a convenient method of storing and preserving green fodder; by them it was not merely a convenient method of storing and preserving green fodder; by them it was not merely a convenient method of storing and preserving green fodder; by them it was not merely a convenient method of storing and preserving green fodder; by the convenience of the meat somewhat a constant is a difference to the first was not merely a convenient method of stori

#### WOOL AND SSEEPSKING

An Oregon correspondent and the Gentleman:
Can you give me any informaticablest way to remove wool from the lamp that is wanted, it is not of me generic whether the skins themselvestroyed in the process or not.
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### DISHORNING CATTLE.

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"Twelve of my thirty cows that were horned last winter aborted their care is apring, and five out of thirty died." "Those that have lived are not work than two-thirds their former raise as good and even better feed than the last year, they do not give more than their usual flow of milk."

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How Our Daughter was Saved to Oct.

Reason for Gratitude.

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\*\*Decomplishmosis of the M. Z. Church at the control of the county of the coun minefish, enterprise, and one of the inest beneficial, for the settlers and immigrants, of any attempted in the early history of the settlement of this country. By meny it was severely and unjustly criticised at the time, but as the years rolls on, the grandeur and importance become more land more apparent to those who know its history. His parents and many of his kindred came to Oregon in 1847. Ho met them not far from fort Hall, and led the company through on the new route, reaching the Willemette in good season, and with marked access. In this company he met and coarted Misa Eliza Laydson, the excellent lady whem he marked in he next autumn. He then sattled on his donation claim, a little south of the town of Independence, which place he still owns. He served as adjutant for the regiment of Col. Giman and Col. Waters in the Cayuse war, rendering arduess and important exvices throughout that important coutest. He was captain of a company of volunteers in the Yakima war of 1856, where he acquitted himself with great honor, and from which service he reiged, in the full possession of the confidence of his superior officers, and the affection of creft man who served under him. He was a member of the convention that formed the constitution of Oregon; represented Pole county several times in the state senate and house of representatives, was superinlendent of the pententiary during the administration of Gov. Chadwick, and was appounded register of the land office at Oregon City, by President Cleveland, which office he now holds. In every position, and at all time he has proved himself a Christian and egentiemen. A year or two before the civil war began, the M. E. Church South was

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M. M. Dodson is living on his donation At. Docson is living on his donation claim, near Salt creek, four or five miles north of Dallas. He came to Oregon from Tannessee in an early day, and has since followed the occupation of a farmer, except for a year or two he spent in the gold mines. He is a man of good reading and broad intelligence, and has exercised a marked influence in the politics of this country, though on account of his broad and liberal political views, he has rever succeeded as a politican or

in the politics of this county, though on account of his broad and liberal political views, he has never succeeded as a politician, or, rather me a partisate. But he always was, and at this, a possistent and conscientions Christian, and sulpays the confidence and esteem of all who know him.

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ma would gladly make a more extended note but snece forbids.

Joseph Liggett was a son of Jonathan Ligger, one of the earliest and most simply dayout Christians, who brought Methodson into the valley of the Luckiomute, where he settled in 1846. He crossed the plains in 1845. His house was one of the preaching places, before churches were built. His son Joseph was then a mere boy; he grew up a Christian and was one of the trustees of the church at Dallas; He was a tone time sheriff of Polk county, but he moved away about 1872, and has sparcely been in Dallas Since.

Thomas C. Ruble was a farmer, who resided about three miles northwest of Dallas. He was for sometime leader of the Dallas Class. He was a man of quiet demeanor, a lating Christian, and respected by all who know kim. He died a the trimuph of faith some eight or ten years after the church was built.

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The conversion of John Waymire was been and have as the said have as a some seen, a wonder, little, it say, short of the mineralism of the conversion, and for saveral years afterward, it was subject to violent attacks of epilepsy. We have frequently seen him fall upon the steel soul and in the church, or wherever the steels and in the church, or wherever the state and in the church, or where the state and in the church, or

FOOD IN THE OLDEN TIMES.

GRANGE RESOLUTIONS. What the Hillsbore Grange Has to Suggest About Various Affairs.

Very Comprehensive Platform, Embracing a Great Many Things of Interest to the State at Large.

The following resolutions, which were discused and unanimously adopted by the Hillsboro grange at its last regular meeting. Becember 22: 1888, have been sent to The Oragonian, with a request that the same be

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their stacks and bonds which their milenge in this state bears to their total milenge. And we also favor an amendment providing for precinct assessmen.

\*\*Essilved\*\*. That we demand the following reforms. 1—An amendment to the constitution of the United States providing for the election of United States providing for the election of the several states. 2—That each money order of the several states. 2—That each money order as a state of the several states. 3—That the main all provenment shall establish a postal telegraph system. 4—That united States smallers be elected who will not constitute a British house of lords, but who shall be in sympathy with, and responsible to the producing classes.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we favor such changes and amendments to the United States beaking laws robsting to national banks as shall place, real estate upon the same footing as personal security and property for bank loans.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That insurance companies doing business in this state should be compelled by law to pay, in case of loss, to the assured the trill umount named in the policy issued by them, and should be held responsible for the acts and representations of their agents in all cases wintscoper.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we are opposed to the repeal of the Holt law or the ruilway commission bill, but favor such amendments thereto as experience shall prove are necessary to make them effective, to seeme to the people just rates for the transportation of propose and property, and prevent discriminations against persons or places.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the satuitevation of foods and chiks, and reasels in weights and measures, by those who make or put up articles of merchandles for sale should be made offenses against law.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That this grange is opposed to the appropriation of any more of the fund set apart for he-claste agricultural College of Corvillia while the school regarded to the special companies of the fund set apart for he-claste agricultural College of corvillia while the school regarded to the amount What Was Eaten in England Two Hundred Years Ago.
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The Turn of the Tide in A. W. Adams's Luckless Life.

The grand prize in the Louisiana State Lottery, one-twentieth of which, amounting to \$15,600, was won in this city, could hardly have follien to a more deserving man than A. W. Adams, of \$16 Guerrero street. There is but little romance in the story of the winner's lift; in fact, according to himself, he has ner're had any luck before. Working as a carpenter, he has earned about enough to keep himself in comfort, hardly ever expecting to share the huxuries so freely distributed to some. Still, as he said to a reporter, ever since he was a child he has had a sort of vague presentinent that before he was 50 years old he would have a streak of luck, and now, when within a few days of completing his forty-seventh year, he has suddenly sprung, thanks to the Louisiana State Lottery, from moderals coundret to complete ense.

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On Thesday, November 15, he had returned from his work and was reading the paper when the landlady told him that the "ticket man" was called in, and asked Mr. Adams to produce his tickets, which he did. There on the top lay No. 56,621. When told that the ticket had drawp \$15,000 the good nan was dumblounded for the moment, and then felt a joytuness and youth he had not experienced in years. To make a bee line to the office where the ticket was criginally bought, and seek confirmation of the news was the work of a few moments. There they telegraphed to New Orleans for confirmation of the news was paid over to lucky Mr. Adams. There is another lucky person, however, who will help invest the money, sa it is whispered that the landlady will very soon be Mrs. A. W. Adams.—San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle, Nov. 24.

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UNEQUAL ASSESSMENT. NORTH YAMBILL, Or., Dec. 81.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREONTAR:

Knowing the injustice done to many by our present mode of assessment, and having a sucception to make I see up better means of resolving the assessment of the state than through the columns of your paper.

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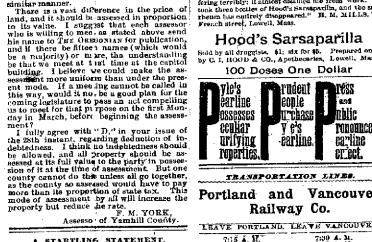
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duty to usees all property oqual and we cannot do this without any indestanding between us. It has been the castom herelofore for each assessor to begin his work the lat of March without any knowledge of the prices the other assessors are putting on property; and by so doing same value property much lower than others. It is chimad that Marion county is the second richest in the state, and this year comes fourth on the list, and this year comes fourth on the list, and price of our common stock is any part of the state. As an illustration; then, is if just to assess hogs in one county at \$1 per bead, in another \$1.50, and a third \$2! Such was the case this year, and other properly was priced in a similar manner.

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The listeners were amazed, but the doctor centinued:
"My friends, these are the sure signs of coming consumption What can be done? Halt! Take prompt measures. Save yourself before it is too late. Care, and the right remedy, will do it. But it must be the right remedy, will do it. But it must be the right remedy, will do it. But it must be the right remedy. I know of but one that is certain. It is Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption. In several instances, after I have tried my atmost to give even relief, I have prescribed Dr. Acker's English Remedy, and it has acted almost like a miracle, not only relieving but permanently ouring every one of the most va unable additions to the practice of medicine."

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ian Street Extension-New Jewish Synagegne-Oreweld Best Tavé-Hasdione Brief: Albeit-A Long Street

datoor Frant—Tas Retrest raison, on First and Jefferson streets man the rome of several lively barreons insular yesterday awarea lively berson trested yesterday abtraction about a relicit for which one burler has berlace addy heated and another has berlace addy heated and another was manufact off to jult. A barber along its manufact the two places. Claude Baker, a tromitesome fellow, especially when drinking came through the back door when his work was done after dinner into the saloon, stuistler taking a few drinks began to branding a king a lew drinks began to branding a king a lew drinks began to branding as his about 1. The proprietor of the place took his weepons away from a minute of the place took his weepons away from a minute of the systanders participated. John Friedrichs, a fellow barber in the shop, is some way and nixed up in the fraces, and get decidedly the worst of it from Baker. All especial face were a bad looking sight and may prove a serious matter for him. Priscriche swend to have been indicasive in the row and was antivised to regar to a mighibering since abon, where some briends businessed him up. Bakey was taken to jult.

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How Values Erest New Year's. The colle water notified yesterday aftermion of How Vacuum Brast New Yman's.—The policy work notified yesterday aftermon of a riofous disturbance in a house on Jefferson street near Third, and were asked to be not the strong arm of the law on this New Year riotor. The police found the means of the iteropage arm of the law on this New Year riotor. The police found the means of the irroble in the house of William Yaughn, cut back of the Pacific drug store in the corner of Third and Jefferson breits. The interior of the house certainty give evidence of baying been the scene of a builtle of some kind. Mearly all the furniture was broken into pieces, and scattered about in the reome in great contision. Even has store was battered up so that no fire could be kept. In fact no article of house hold furniture escaped damage. The solution of this state of affairs was found to be the drunkenness of Mr. Vanghn, Vanghn, who is not remove all the means of the Magoon Brocket, had been allebrainty the hauguration of the new year by fitting up with bud whickly, and while thus loaded he was seized with a mania to wage relentless war upon his household furniture. Vaughn, had left it in our before the officer's arrival, but was such first on the first of the city and while a mania to wage relentless war upon his household furniture. Vaughn, had left it in our before the officer's arrival, but was such first on the first of the city and while in the first of the city and the city of the distance.

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sorrespondence is being conducted with mastern players, who have signified a will-bardess to some. Then there are a number of the Sale Lake club yet in the city, who will, as spilled grows warm, begin to yearn for the existence of the diamond field. The chief sinbarrisament, to managers is the ansance of a league, or the semblance of one, by whose regulations some form of responsibility as to contracts and discipling as to contracts and discipling as to contracts and discipling as to contract and discipling as to contract seed of the league could be formed with leading Oregon and Washington towns, a schedule of games could be arranged by which a team could make the dramited moderate expense, by playing contractingly adjoining towns. There promises to be material enough in Portland for three good cittle, though one on each side at the river is all that would be maintained, probably in the event of a league being formed.

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DISCOMPORT OF A SOLDIER'S LIFE, -A good has just leaked out which impli-the fond mother of a member in one of the companies of the First regiment. The equarlerty inspection and muster was on at the armory. Company after company was magnified in military array before the stern myself the commander. On the outside of his rank our hero walked, weapon firmly shoet, head arms, glance straight forward. The straight of the sangular temperament and sunsely clad, perspiration also strained forwards of the surgaine temperament and sunsely clad, perspiration also strained forwards that was a source of temperament of the strained forwards and the property of the fright disciplination of the fright disciplination of the strain three particular was rest described in the surgain of the fright disciplination was yet described in the fright disciplination of war, and to him in a low voice, patch was yet described in the fright of the particular was yet described in the fright of the particular was yet described in the fright of the particular was yet described in the fright of the particular was yet and the particular was presented to the particular was presented as the particular was presented to the particular was presented to be a particular was presented to the particular was prese of the companies of the First regiment. The

column Scarcosa — agentich, mein mine up from Scappoose yesterday reports came up from Scappeose yesterday reports that a gang of men is engaged in cutting a magnet road from near Dan Holton's place at the mineral springs back this the hills a distance of three mineral springs. Back this the hills a distance of three mines, where a fine coal mine has been discovered. The men are working for parties here in Portland but decline to may said they are. A good coal inter so near discisty will be a valuable projects, and as there is a vary valuable from internear Hotter's a place, beryptoes may jest become an important ansurb of Portland.

ROW THE NEW YEAR OPENED. CITY BOARD OF CHARMES - There will be .. THE AMEUAL CELEBRATION .- The colored The Annual Celebrator.—The colored a meeting of the City Board of Charities at Masonic hall 1st 7:30, o'clock this evening. The colored citizens of the committees appointed at the last meeting to solicit memberants will make a formal report. In addition to this a board of directors will be elected, who in turn will choose the officers of the association for the ensuing year. Other business of importance will be transacted. It is desired that all interested in the work of co-operative charity will be present at this meeting. The project will at once by placed on an operative hasis, and the method of dispensing practical charity will meeting of dispensing practical charity will Masoni Marrings.—This evening, at 7:30 The committees appointed at the last meeting to solicit membership will make a formal report. In addition to this a board of directors will be elected, who in turn will choose the officer of the association for the ansulug year. Other business of importance will be transacted. It is desired that all interested in the work of co-operative charity will be present at this meeting. The project will at deach be placed on an operative basis, and the asshed of dispensing practical churity will supplient that haretadors in wogne, whereby intended charity has often served as an encouragement to mendicancy. Hondquarters for the business of Charity will more be established. The public should be fully acquainted, with the workings of this organization, and support it as a social reform.

SMEGUING CHINESE WOMEN.—Speaking

SMEGGING CHINESE WOMEN.—Speaking with an OREGORIAN reporter yesterday afternoon, a prominent Chinaman stated that there were more Chinese women being smuggled into the states than the reciple were aware of. "Only a few weeks ago," he said, "two women were brought into Portland disguised as Indian maldens. They made their way here in safety and are now immates of a notorious house of prostitution." The name of the parties who pileted the women to this city he could not give, but he could tell where the smuggled women now hold forth. There are a great many ruses adopted to svert suspicion, and the result that a large humber of these Chinese women reach their destination without their identity being discovered by the afficials.

A TIME BRICK BLOCK.—The Skidmore SMUGGLING CHINESE WOMEN.-Speaking

reach their destination washed, their retrieval being discovered by the officials.

A First Beiger Block—The Shiftmore block and the Blagen block which cover the ground on North First street, between B and C streets, 200x100 feet, four stories high, are roofed in, and as they are already leased will be pushed to completion as soon as possible. They are totally dissimilar in style, but both handsome buildings. The Blagen block has a great deal of iron work of an ornamental nuture on its front, while the Skidmore block, owned by Mr. Charles E. Sitton, has massy stone in the front of the lover story instead of iron and very light trummings of galvarised fron on the upper storier. The style is severely simple but yet the building attracts attention and presents a very chaste neat appearance. The difference in the cost of the two buildings is very slight.

Plans Abour Completen.—The plans and

PLANS ABOUT COMPLETED.—The plans and specifications for the five-story block to be erected by Hon. H. W. Corbett at the northerected by Hon. H. W. Corbett at the north-cast corner of Third and Oak streets have been about completed. The block entire will be 200 x 100 feet, but probably the south half only will be built this season. It is to be after the plan of the Mills block in New York and the Holman building, Chicago, with a recess court and handsome two-story entrance, and farnished with steam heating apparatus and all the latest improvements throughout. It will be a much more handsome building than any we now have. However, Mr. Cor-pett's partner, Mr. Hunry Failing, has some very withable and centrally located property on Third street, and when he improves that we shall probably see still finer buildings. Gruns Playing Duink.—The careers of

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VALUABLE QUALIZ MINE .- The D. A. Lev-VANTABLE QUALTZ MINE.—The D. A. Levins quartz mine at Canyonville, Southern Oregon, is likely to prove a bonanza. Mr. A. H. Johnson yesterday purchased for a pocket piece a little brick from this mine worth \$70, which was the result of a four days' test with a Salmon crusher, the rock for which was broken with sledges. A rock crusher was then procured, and in one day the kateman with transat out 155 76. Aches crusher was then procured, and in one day the Salmon mill turned out \$45 75. A shart the Saimon mill turned out 345 is. A snort has been sunk lifty feet on the lead and shows a vein of rich quartz four feet in thickness, which is pronounced by experts to be as fine rock us they have ever seen. The mine is bonded to persons in this city, who have it leased for two years.

KKIGHTS OF SABSPEELD.—The Portland Kuights of Sarsfield gave their seventh annual ball at Turn Halle Monday night. annual batl at Turn Halle Monday night. Dancing commenced at an early hour, and was continued until about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. About 300 couples participated is the festivities of the occasion. The hall was brilliantly lighted, the music both by orobostra and plano was extuordinarily good, and the happy throne of dancers spent the evening with a great deal of joy and biliarity. They certainly did justice in dancing the old year out and the new one in. The bei was conducted under the personal

The bal was conducted under the personal supervision of James Foley, with Captain Durney acting as floor manager. SPECIAL MEETING. - There will be a special SPECIAL MERTING.—There will be a special incetting of the Board of Trade this evening to hear the report of the committee appointed to collect information in regard to be such a subject to the Columbia river as a location for the proposed savel station. To is said, that Mr. Mapus, chairman of the committee, here gotten together a lot of facts, which partiyes the mostbacks and scoffers, and will knock out Pupet Sound as a candulate in the first round. Every member of the board should strend to hear the new gorpel of revelutions in regard to the

ther gospel of revelutions in regard to the Countrie. AND STILL ANOTHER -To those living in the "far Kast," and those whose home are in the blizzard-swept regions of Minnesota, Nebrasia, Kansas and Dukota, the statement than beautiful roses can be gathered in m Nebrasia, kansas and Dukota, the statement that beautiful roses van be gathered in an open garden. Besteuts wants; alies thay appear to be an improbable one, or, at least greats; at angular late. The auth is the case. Yester any are. R. B. Allen left at this office agnet title bumperignification in her yard on South Sight afrect. Among other flowers were three large and handsome roses. An openant isometypathered on New Year day ien't ball

THE BAPTIST MISSION.-A New Year's prayer meeting was held yesterday evening at the Baptist Mission chapel on Fifth street. he the Eaptist Mission chipet on Fifth street, hetween Alder and Morrison, the services being conducted entirely in Chinese. The reporter who was present during a portion of the reening, not being conversant with the Chinese language, did not derive much benefit from the meeting. The chapel has been elegantly decorated for the holidays with festoons of evergreen, Chinese lanterns, etc.

MILLIONS OF YOUNG SALMON,-State Fish MILLIONS OF YOUNG SALMON.—State Fish Commissioner F. C. Reed, who is in charge of the Clackamas hatchery, went to Bonneville Monday, and put 40,000 young salmon in the Columbia river. He says that since August 1 about 2,000,000 young fish have been turned loose, and he axpects to liberate between \$,000,000 and 4,000,000 more by March 1. There are 200,000 uninstched eggin the hatchery, new.

THE MARINE REPORTER AT SEA. - Not since the Kate and Anna arrived from Walla Walla, says the Astoriae, has there been a more amusing bit of marine news than the grave amountement in the columns of a paper that ought to know better that, "The steamer Yukima Bay, which grounded while entering Salem hartor, Or., will, it is thought, be saved without much damage."

ANOTHER CARLOAD—Of sules was received yesterday by Webb's Safe and Lock comworking many a good beginning for the new year. These safes are fast taking the lead of all somer carleads rebeived and acreting. Mr. Webb ims an deserted that and faithfully and religious the modern that desertes the mod

by midful supply of refreshments.

Muddy Merrings.—This overling, at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presby-derisa ohurch, Meskra. Studd and Burke will continue the Moody meetings. These gentlemen, who will arrive here to-day, are follow-abovers with Mr. Moody and are warmly commended by him. Mr. Burke organized and conducted the great choir in Chicago during Mr. Moody's meetings there. Every one is invited to attend and singers willing to assist will be met by Mr. Burke half an hour before the service. fore the service.

New Lengge For 1889.—Business men who failed to collect their outstanding ac-counts for 1889 will find it to their advantage to call upon the well known and reliable gentlemen, Messrs Bush, Hahn & Vercler, of the Fortland Mercantile Agency, 196 Birst street, and have them collected. The firm is detten, large business making collections or one rormand mercantile Agency, 196 First atreet, and have them collected. The firm is doing a large business, making collections for the largest mercantile houses here, and having branch offices all over the route and territory greenabled to make outside collections readily.

Naw Western Union Lines, D. E. Davis, the Western Union's superintendent of con-struction, at San Francisco, who has been in the Northwest for several days, left for home yesterday afternoon. The Western Union yesternay atternoon. The Western Union s Uniding a line along the Sentie, Lake Shore & Eastern from Spokane Falls westward, and another along the O.R. & N. from Willows to Heppner, and Superintendent Davis's visit was to look over them. The lines will be completed soon.

SERT TO WASHINGTON,-General Gibbon as is ned the following order, under date of nas is used the following order, tinder date of December 27; The commanding officer, Vancouver barracks, will send Corporal John W. Lupkin, Company G., Fourteenth intamiry, an insame soldier, under escort of a reliable non-commissioned officer and one private, to Washington, D. C., to be reported to the adjutant-general of the army, with a view to his admission to the government hospital for the insame.

AT STEFFEN'S YARD, -Mr. J. H. Steffen is Ar STREFEN'S YARD.—Mr. J. H. Steffen is not nearly as much crowded with work as he was during the emmner time, when so many loats, large and small, new and old, lay upon his ways. The Osgood dredge, which belongs to the government, is about completed. A wood scow, eighty feet in length, which he has been building for Salem parties, is completed and ready to be launched, it will be taken up the Willamette at once and put to work.

WILL BEGIN WORK .- The Transcontinental Will Beats Work.—The Transcontinents:
Street Railway Company will shortly begin
the work of building their extension out
Morrison street to the Exposition building,
a fraichise for which was granted them at
the control meeting. When this is completed the compressed curve on Morrison
above Third will be taken up, and a straight
track run across the intersection to connect
with the track to the Morrison street beldga. MOSE ABOUT POLITICS.—The Blaine club vill hold a called meeting in a short time to

will hold a called meeting in a short time to cake some action in arranging for a state convention, which will elect delegates to the national convention of republican clubs comprising the national republican league, to be held either in Boston or New York on February 28. The delegates to this national convention will attend the inauguration of Benjamin Harrison in a body.

THE SYNAGOUS. -- The plans for the altar THE SYNAGOUE.—The plans for the alter of the new synagogue are completed and the contract will be let at once. The alter is to be a very claborate and handsome structure, and will require some time for its completion. The magnificent and costly windows will soon be completed and in position, but the building will not be ready for dedication before April I twill be a credit to the Hebrews of this city and an ornament to the city.

Special Remoious Services.—Though the Moon's meetings have ended, the Union

SPECIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES,—Though the Mooily meetings have ended, the Union evangelistic services are not discontinued, as some supposes. Special service will be conducted in each of the various charches in the city on Wednesday, Thursday and Frinay evenings of this week. The pasters extend a cordial welcome to all interested in religious life to charches of their preference. These services will begin at 7:30 P. M. ORANGE BLOSSOMS.—Mrs. Lottle Cuilin, who has been in charge of the female portion of the help at the International during Mrs. Lewiston's absence in Europe, was married last night at the hotel to Mr. B. D. harried has hight at the acte it of the bytan of Vancouver. An elegant pread and a dozen bottles of champagne added to the joyousness of the occasion. The couple will make their home on the groom's ranch near Vancouver.

FIRST AREEST FOR THE YEAR. -- A new set First Albert For the Year.—A new set of books for keeping the record of arrests, etc., has laken the place of the old one in the office of the police captain at the city pul. The first name entered on the book for keeping the record of arrests, was that of a man taken in for roaming the streets after midnight. The officer making the first arrest in the new year is Jack Kerrigan.

BARITONE BRONSON'S DEPARTURE .- Mr. George Bronson, the well-known young baritone, will leave Friday night for San Franc see to take an eight mothls' course in mu-ic under the tuition of Frot Forms. After hat he will go to Boston and enter the Conservatory of Music. It is his intention to make music his profession.

STREET CAR COLLISION.-A odilision took place about 60 clock last evening between oprs No. 6 and No. 11, on the First street road, near Meade street. The dash-boards of the two cars were stove in, and a number of passengers on the north bound set were badly shaken up, and one men's hand was somewhat seriously crushed.

Dislocated His Snoulders.—Last evening Wis. Vaugha, arrested for smoshing his furniture and raising Cain generally, fell from his bunk at the city jail and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. Wheeter reduced the dislocation, and Mr. Vaugho was able to make the remainder of the night hideous with his raying!

RAILROAD SURVEYORS.—A party of railroad surveyors was seen sliding out of town yesterday in a very quict manner. They were fully equipped for service in the field, but no one knew where they were going and they did not know themselves. It is evident that

A ELODED POLICEMAN.—Officer Mash is the lucky wanner of a cluster diamond ring at a raffic at son Meyer's signs store. On the first trial Mash fied with one of his competitors for high throw. In shaking off, Nash threw three fours to his opponent's two pair. The ring is valued at \$100.

Will Load The Singing. Professor Burke will conduct the singing at the noon-day prayer meetings at the rooms of the Y M C. A. until he leaves the city. These services are growing in interest and a larger attendance is reported.

BRIDS DEPARTED.—The Assel left Astoria Monday for Australia with a cargo of 682,000 feet of lumber. The British bark Lutterworth left Astoria yesterday for Queenstown with a full cargo of grain.

DRY GOODS SALE.—The annual sale com-

mence: to-day at the recognized cloak and dry goods house of the Northwest, McAilen & Mclonnell, 185 Third street. No PARTY To NIGHT.—The Assemble Club will not give a party to-night. The next party will be January 9, one week from to-

TWO MEN LOSE THEIR ALL

A Small Fire Destroys the Houses of a Fisherman

and a Longshoreman of North Portland. By an almost insignificant fire last night in Couch, two poor men lost their all.
Shortly after ten o'clock Willie O'Rourke looked out of his window at East Park and J streets, and said to his father! "Kirby's house is on fire!" Many will remember the two small tumble-down houses just west of the Seventh-street bridge on a little rise of ground. The fire originated in the smaller of the two, owned by a poor Swede fisher-men named Olsen. It quickly communi-

cated to the adjoining basiding, and both were soon a blaze. The neighbors rushed to the place, but were too late to save more than a stove and some bedding from the second buttaing. This was owned by Tom Kirby, a longshoreman, who has been working of late for Brown and McCabe, Both lived alone in their respective shankes, Kirby having fixed his ap quite comfortably. The alarm was turned in from bpx nine, and the department quickly responded, but the place was difficult to approach, and the buildings where too far gone to be rescaed, but wore isolated from all others. Nothat Kirby or Olsen showed up at the fire, and probably were oblivious of their loss until they returned home. As the ground is owned by the Terminal Company, and rented by them free of charge, they will probably rebuild. The cause of the fire was undeathedly a light or fire left burning in Oisen's place. Oisen's place

#### A DESPERATE PRISONER.

James Williams, a Deserter From the U. S. Army, Conducted to Vancouver for Trial.

Year's was celebrated by three in bers of the Walla Walla contingent of the United States army by the execution of a somewhat disagreeable commission. James Williams, a very desperate character, who Cour d'Alene county, Idaho, sometime since, was remanded recently by the civil courts for court martial at the Vancouver harracks. Sergeant Ronfolt, Sergeant Bushy, and Private Brashland, of troops I and E, of the Scoond regiment of cavalry at Fort Walla Walla, conducted the private to Keet Vancouver.

prisoner to Fort Vancouver.

The charges against Williams are theft, murder and desertion. He is accused of the murder of two brothers, miners, in the vi-cinity of Spokane Falls since his desertion. The fellow was tried for minder in the civil courts, but sufficient evidence for his conviccourts, but sufficient evidence for his conviction could not be obtained. He was turned over to the jurisdiction of the army, on the ground of desertion, with the hope that his retention for the const-martist insight give opportunity for the procuring of further testinony in the murder case. The general court-martial for thi district is held at present at Fort Vancouver, and, consequently, the removal of the prisoner from Fort Walia Walla to the Vancouver barracks was at once necessitated.

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The prisoner is a very dangerous individual, and gave his guardians a good deal of trouble on the down trip, although he was secured by a strong pair of derbys, and constantly watched ny his eagle-eyed suzerains. The soldiers informed an Oncourant reporter that they were compelled to keep the de-perado under the moral influence of revolvers during the entire trip, notwithstanding the fact of his manusied wrists.

During the transfer from the Northern Pacific train to the steamer at The Dailes. Williams made a desperate but ineffectual effort to escape from his guard. He was overpowered shortly by the bree Herculean cavalrymen, although the facial expression of one of the latter betrayed the possibility at least of the rencounter not baying been of one of the latter betrayed the possibility at least of the rencounter not having been an entirely uneven and one-sided affair. The soldiers left for Walla Walla on the afternoon train, not having enjoyed their little New Year's experience as well as might have been hoped. Williams is in safe keeping at Vancouver, and will doubtless remain in durance vile for some time to come.

#### A BATTERED MELICAN VETERAN OF 1848. "Pity the Borrows of a Poor Old Man, Whose Trem-

biling Limbs Have Borne Him to Your Door." An old man, with dim, faded eyes, long gray, unkempt hair and beard, and deeply seamed face, was the cause of a good deal of trouble to himself and others at the Morchants' vesterday afternoon.

Length of years and many of the world's hardships and sorrows had soleculed the hardehips and sorrows had enfected the old man's mind, and made him extraordinarily apprehensive of disper.

He was a veteran of the war of 1846, and at the close of its struggles, led a wandering life in the West, eventually dritting to Oregon, where, in Tillamook county, he lived alone on a wooded claim for seven yours. Of inte he has been anxious to visit his children at Portlac, Mitch, and the ticket he bought was pretty well worn before the day was through by showing it the different people and asking their opinion about it.

He unfolded the tale of his woes to a few synaphizing and more unsympathizing ears. His pension had been innatequate to puty his expenses back to Pontac so he applied to his neighbors for work. But they fold me," said he, "that they could find younger men that could do a bigger day's work than me."

"How much pension do you get?" queried

rk than me." "How much pension de you get?" queried

a bystander.
"Only eight dollars a month."
"Ongh you not to have more?"
"Well, that's all a Mexican sodder gets,"
he replied. "To make up the balance of the
money I needed, I said my horse at hair
price." The old runn's ticket rend to Chicago, and

The old man's ticket read to Chicago, and he was very apprehensive lest he should not have money enough left to complete his journey. With this fear in a measure quelted, but undoubtedly only dormant to torneat him on his solitary journey, he was bundled off in the bus to the Short Line train. It is to be hoped that the old man will find compenial companious on his long journey, and that at us end he may find a peaceful home with his children.

#### A SMALL NEW YEAR FIRE.

Which Was Quickly Extlaguished and Did Buc Little Damage- An Extramon Injured.

At 4:30 yesterday morning the fire department was called out by an alarm from box The entire department promptly re-sponded, and the fire was discovered in the rear of Louis Smith's ment market, on the corner of Sixth and Washington streets. A corner of Sixth and Washington streets. A small blaze had started in the door of the smake house, in the basement of the building and was gradually making its way to a woodplie near by. The firener soon had a stream of water playing on the fire and the inciplent flames were using tished with little trouble. Beyond burning the door leading into the smake house and charring some of the meat being, smoked, no damage was done. The entire loss will not exceed \$25.

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The fire was communicated to the door by sawdust scattered on the fleor of the smokehouse. Another alarm from the same low was turned in three hours, later, but proved to be a false signal, for no further fire was discovered.

As hook and ladder truck No.1 was leaving its shed on Fourth street, between Morrison and Tumbill, John i. Carroll, one of the extranen, made a min-step la intempting to jump on and was thrown to the ground. He was not injured further than, receiving a sprained log and a somewhat honersted hand.

ARRESPS MADE DURING THE PAST YEAR. Following is the number of arrests by months made by the Portland police force during the year 1888:

This gives a total of 2463 arrests for

LOCAL NOTES.

The Ladies Relief Society meets at 2 P. "I am weary of living," moaned poor Mrs. Black, "For I'm fairly worn and with the sche in my

back:

My nerves are a chain
Of weakness and pairs,
And my poor head is suching as if it would orsek."

"Now, don't be shootnessed," cried good firs.
White, white,
"It is never so dark but there's promise of right;
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right."
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Puliman reservations made for all points Fast via the Northean Pacific Reiroad, Office, No. 2 Washington street. Grand sale at Katten Bros.

Y. M. C. A. NEW YEAR.

Entertainment-About 1200 Persons Called During the Day-Out of Indebtedness.

The New Year's reception given at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday, proved to be one of the most pleasant affairs given in this city for some time. All the rooms and been tastefully decorated with evergreen sprays the day before, and the rooms pre-sented a homelike and inviting appear-

The down were thrown open to the public at 10 o'clock in the morning, and a continuous stream of people kept going in and out until thit at night. Visitors were received by Secretary C. W. Beers and wife, assisted by the ladies of the various churches of the city. Everybody was made to feel at home by the many entertainers which such an oc-

o'clock at noon until 5 o'clock P. M. The chapel had been converted into a dining The lunch was quite an elaborate affair The lunch was quite an elaborate affair. It consisted of cold trakey and other meats, cakes, pies, sauces, jellies, and delicious coffee. Fruit was served in every room, and at all times out of beautifully decorated baskets. To say that the hinch was greatly enjoyed and appreciated, is but putting it mittly. It is estimated that about 700 people partook of the bounteous repast. Eight young ladies of the Young Ladies' Society of the Calvary Prosbyterian church waited to the tables from 12 o'clock until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Many other young ladies from other churches were also present and understated serving the lunch. It might

ladies from other churches were also present and assisted serving the lanch. It might almost be said that the lanch was entirely imprompta, for this feature of their cception, was not considered until last leiday night. And since last time the women have been so they with church matters and the Moody meetings, that the lunch was in reality prepared in the spur of the moment, and immediately before the reception. The lunch was principally got up by Mrs. John Swilton shall mad directly before the reception. The lunch was principally got up by Mrs. John Swilton shall mad Mrs. C. L. Fay of the Congregational church, Mrs. C. L. Fay of the Congregational church, Mrs. C. L. Fay of the Congregational church, Mrs. G. W. Staver and Mrs. Van Delasshmutt of the Methodist church, and Mrs. N. S. Dygert of the Baptist church. The ladies desorve all the more credit for the excellency of the lunch masimuch as it was proposed on such short notice.

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In addition to the refreshments and social features of the reception, the caliers were entertained with excellent music given at intervals through the day. George C. Siebbins rendered several yout selections, among which was the "Sword of Bunker Hill," which was rebeived with great apprenies and enthusiasm. Master Affred Holt, the child violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Fuller on the plane, gave several excellent renditions on his instrument. His technique was simus perfect, and taking into consideration bis ago and the difficult pieces rendered, his performances were really artistic and highly appreciated.

and highly appreciated.

Mrs. Gloodsell and Mr. William Wadhrms each rendered a vocal solo, and Mrs. Goodsell and Boretary Beers favored the audience with a duet. Beedles these special selections, several hours were spent in general singing, it, which all vocal artists joined.

Some boantiful bouquets of English violets were furnamed by Mrs. John Swinton. The sweet fragrance of these little flowers soon permented the atmosphere in all the rooms, adding so much more to the pleusing features of the reception.

The reception, it may be said, was a marked success. At least 1200 people called during itself with the selection of the provided for the occasion. The reception was characterized by a jolly good cheer provailing throughout. Every of ewas made to lead as confortable as possible, and all went away satisfied and well reposit for their astendance.

Although it is estimated that about 750 persons partook of the lunch there was stiff considerable left. The indies had all come prepared, and had evidently made up their minds to reach the good cheer of the callers in more ways than one. All eauties left over will be distributed among the poor of the city.

Y. M. C. A. Financial Standing. ull highly appreciated.

Mrs. Goodsell and Mr. William Wadhums

What nade the reception all the more en-What u ade the reception all the more enjoyable yesterday was the fact that it was given under a new lease of life of the association. The Y. M. C. A. has been burdened with a del blor the last fourteen years, and as it now enters upon the year 1889 it has the happy satisfaction of being entirely out of debt. Every cent of the old indebtedness has been paid off, and the new year opens under austicious circumistancias. Nat only is the old obligation liquidated, but the association has a smail sum already to its credit with which to launch into the new year. Hereafter it will be the financial policy of the association not fo heur an indebtedness of any kind again. This happy result has been brought about largely, if not wholly, by the labors of Evangelist Moody. At the last meetings held at the Tabernacie, over \$230 were raised by Mr. Moody for the Y. M. C. A., while several hundred dollars note were pledged that have not yet been paid.

#### A PLEASANT RECEPTION,

At the Rooms of the W. C. T. U. Yesterday Afternoon - Discussion of the Temperance Movement.

A very pleasant New Year's reception was given yesterday, between the hours of 2 and 8 P. M., 4t the new rooms of the W. C. T. U. on First street. Quite a large number of people deopped in during the afternoon, and the early, evening to enjoy a sociable chat with lei aw-workers in the temperance cause, as well us to parkete of the fine colli-tion provided for the occasion by the ladies. The affair was a very informal and socia-The star was a very informal and socia-ble one, and passed off extremely actiefac-tory. The programme was entirened with music and songs, and all appeared to enjoy themselves to the full limit of their capacity. The sociaty has occupied its new quarters but a few weeks, and a good many people have only lately discovered the location. Several new faces were seen at to-day's cathering.

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Among those present were Mr. E. J. Wheeles and wife, Sunday school workers of the Baptist denomination, Frotessor W. E. John non, Mr. J. M. Miller, of the Facific Express, and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Gordan, of the First Raptist church. The frame of the associat an are fitted up very invitingly, and are provided with a nice library. The public is always welcome to the enjoyment of the privileges of the rooms.

#### THE STAGE.

New Park Theater. Katio Pothson drew two fine houses at yesterday's matinee in "Erma, the ER," and in the evening in "Old Cortosity Shop." Her impersonation of the dual role of Little Nell and the Marchioness was one of hor cleverest pleces of work, especially the latter character. She evoked roars o' laughter by her originality, and her songs were enthusiastically encored. The entire company drift exceedingly good work, Miss Nellie Strickland doubling Shally Brass and Ku in excellent style, W. C. Croshie making a capital. Dick Swiveller, and H. R. Emery a fine Grandfather Trent. L. Holmes as Quilp was also a fine plece of character work. Tonight, "Tony, the Tomboy," On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights Bias Putham has tendered a henefit to the First regiment, O. N. G., and there is every reason to expect that large houses will witness ter performances. New Park Theaven. Katic Putnam drew JUST ARRIVED.

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